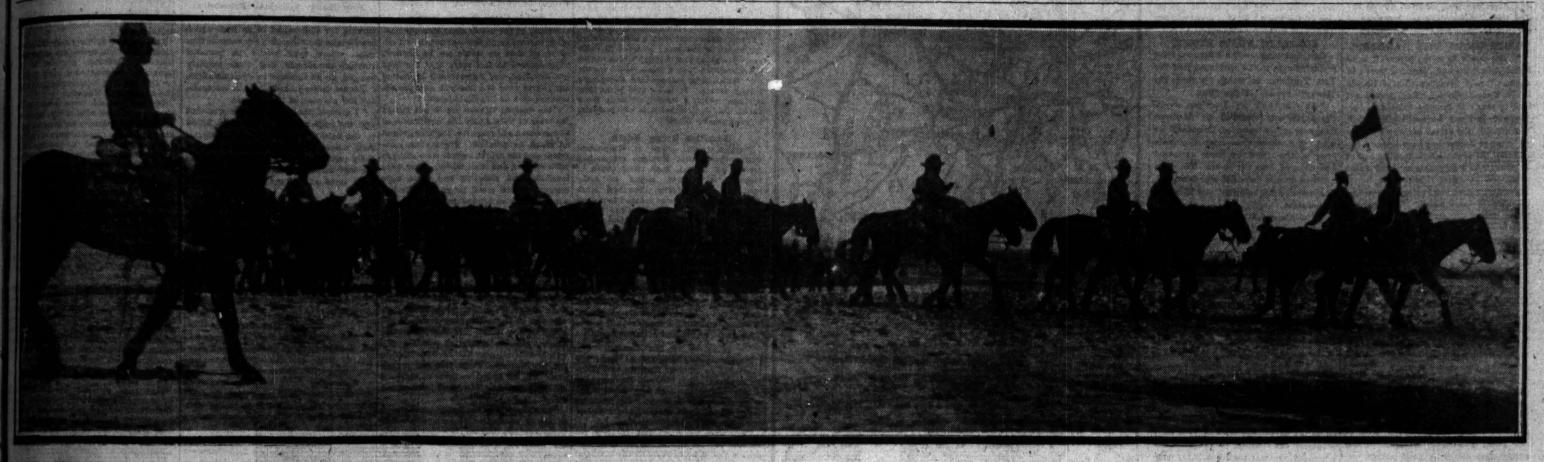
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Tribune Starts Fund to Assist Kin of Soldiers

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HERE'S A CHANCE TO DO YOUR PART

The Soldiers' Fund is created by "The Tribune" to give help to dependent families of Chiprovided for. Read the de-tails given herewith and subscribe to the Fund!

Within the next day or two at lea ERSIONS OF BATTLE. ion of the affair was given rican who was on a train ar the scene of the battle. .000 members of the Illinois national uard will have left Chicago, comm the service of their country for a length of time none of them can fore he Mexican version, the

Of the rank and file, none has mad ne army his profession On a few tice each has been called on don his regular means of livelihood and accept the nominal pay which the government offers its citisen fight a matter of about 50 cents a day tions. Each faces the possibility that his absence may be a matter of

LEAVE WIVES, CHILDREN.

A majority of these men leave debehind-wives, children, or thers-whose only support comes from he men who are going to the mobilisation camps. Most of these left behind are provided for by employers who are continuing the soldiers salaries or by relatives prepared to undertake the ibility. Some need no help.

But there are certain ones who will suf fer during the guardsmen's absence unless those who stay at home, as a matter of simple justice, were to it that their in come is not reduced because of the hus-There is no state or federal law which

provides for those are left behind. be known as the Soldiers' fund. It is designed to provide as directly as possible, minimum of red tape, whatattack on the Tenth cavalry humada. He was breathless ched the department, and ex-finally got in touch with the chief of staff and found that ever aid may be needed by families of the national guardsmen on duty-familles of

Two things are needed-funds and ac

Many already have indicated such a (Continued on page 6, column 3.) seph W. Rowe.

BATTLE AT CARRIZA

Mexico City, June 21.-The minister of war gives the following:

"The ministry under my charge, by the first chief's orders, instructed Gen. Jacinto B. Trevino, on the 18th instant, that if Gen. Pershing's forces forming the punitive expedition which penetrated our national territory after the Columbus incident, should move southward, eastward or westward from where they were, they should be attacked.

"Early this morning an American force tried to occupy the station of the Mexican Central railway at Carrizal. Gen. Trevino ordered that it be attacked. The fight which followed is described in an official report rendered to this ministry by Gen. Trevino as follows:

"' June 21, Headquarters at Chihuahua-To Minister of War Obregon: Gen. Francisco Gonzalez reported to me yesterday night from Ciudad Juarez that American forces were arriving at Santa Domingo. Therefore I ordered they be attacked today. I am informed that the fight began at 8 o'clock this morning in El Carrizal. Am just informed that the American forces were repulsed. We captured seventeen American prisoners and just now have received a message reporting the death of Gen. Gomez. An American interpreter was captured. He confessed the American leader was responsible for the conflict. I have ordered prisoners to be brought here."

ame to THE TRIBUNE on Tuesday w an offer of \$100 a month for ten me Others have urged, by letter or telepl that something be done.

printed on page 6 which may be use month. THE TRIBUNI itself for a subscription o \$1,000 and will undertake to collect and ninister the fund for the depender of national guardsmen from Chicago an its environs until such time as state

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should be sent in at once. Call at room cago. Though the undertaking is in no hesitation for fear of publicity, for the names of families thus aided will not be printed under any circum The administration of the fund will

desire. James G. Goodwillie of Oak Park ONE OF VILLA'S WIVES DEPORTED FROM EL PASO.

Arrives in Texas City from Cube but Is Promptly Sent Across the Border to Juarez.

El Paso, Tex., June 21 .- [Special.]-M Juana Torres Villa, one of Panch Villa's wives, arrived in El Paso this afternoon and tonight was deported to the Mexican side of the river at the rejuest of Mayor Tom Lea. The bandit's wife was dressed in mo

ing, which she said she wore on accou of the death of a brother. Immigrati cials talked with her and spirited he cross the river

She presented herself at the Page Del Norte hotel with her woman, Marie Haigdor, and her daughter, both of whom were said to be serving the Mexic ome here from Havana, Cuba. The object of her visit was not made public;

MANY IN AMERICAN COLONY AT MEXICO CITY OFF TODAY

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] Mexico City, June 21.—Between 40 charge of a committee, composed of ico City tomorrow morning on six special W. A. Ev. health editor of The trains to Vera Cruz. Annohncement was nade to the colony today by Consul Rodgers that arrangements for the trains had

een completed. ***
Registration of names of prospe

CAVALRY LED

Felix Gomez, a Carranza General, Among Those Who Are Killed.

El Paso, Tex., June 21.-Amer can and Carranza troops fought a ploody battle today only a few hours after President Wilson's 6,000 word rebuke yesterday to Gen. Carranza had gone forward o Mexico City. With which side victory rested is not known.

The engagement took place of the Santo Domingo ranch, near the Mexican town of Carrizal, which is nine miles southwest of Villa Ahumada, the Mexican field headquarters in northern Chihua

PERSHING'S DEAD 20?

The number of dead, American or Mexican, was not definitely known here tonight, but nearly score of Gen. Pershing's men are said to have been killed and the Mexicans are said to have lost of the border. more than two score.

Seventeen Americans are declared by Mexican officials to until late in the afternoon, when have been captured and to have an American, J. C. Hubble, rebeen hurried to Chihuahua City. turning to the border from the in-Mexican army officials in Juarez terior, brought to El Paso the ssert forty Americans were news that he had seen numbers of killed, forty-five wounded, Mexican dead along the Mexican Central railroad tracks at Villa eventeen captured.

USED MACHINE GUNS.

A machine gun used by the Mexicans is reported to have done heavy execution.

The Americans engaged are thought to have been members of the Americans had been drawn a troop from the Tenth cavalry, a Negro regiment, returning from a scouting trip to Guzman. The size of the Mexican force, whose mmander, Gen. Felix Gomez, was killed, is not known.

in Juarez early this afternoon by that their shots were directed at two forces came in contact. Ac- report on it indicated that the

GEN. FUNSTON REPORTS BATTLE

Washington, D. C., June 21.—Gen. Funston transmitted to the war department late tonight the following report from Gen. Bell at El Paso: "Mexican Consul Garcia telephones me at 6 p. m. as follows:

"There was a clash this morning at Carrizal, near Villa Ahumada, between Carranza and American troops, in which Gen. Gomez and other Mexicans were killed, the number unknown. Number of Americans killed or wounded unknown.

Gen. Gomez sent a captain with an order to the American commander to go back, but the American commander said he was going to Villa Ahumada and opened fire on the Mexican captain, wounding him and killing a private who was with him. Americans attacked Gen. Gomez, but were thrown back and several men taken prisoner. Prisoners were sent to Chihuahua.

"Garcia says this was telephoned at request of Gen. Gonzales.

"An American who was on the train today passing Villa Ahumada at 2:30 p. m. said he saw several dead Mexicans put on his train, among them a dead Mexican general. There were also several Mexican wounded. He gathered from talk there that the fight was with American cavalry nine miles west, and that the Americans were decoyed into a trap by the use of a Mexican flag of truce and they were then fired upon by machine guns and had to retire.

"Report states our troops engaged were the Tenth cavalry (colored troops).'

[The foregoing report is not clear as to opening of the fight. Gen. Funston bases it, at he says, upon a variety of sources of inform tion. The ambushing of the Americans is told by an American; the story of the Americans icans opening fire first apparently comes from Mexican sources.]

Gen. Francisco Gonzales, Carran- a courier who had just presented cording to this story, Gen. Gon. za commander of the military zone

For some reason or other Gen. Gonzales kept the story secret Gen. Gonzales' assertions. The Villa Ahumada and El Valle.

there had been an encounter with the "gringos."

Both Hubble and James Maxey, who was with him, said some of the Mexicans openly boasted that

Ahumada and had been told that

BLAMES U. S. LEADER. Gen. Gonzales' first step after

onfirming the news was to issue a statement placing the blame on KEEPS FACTS SECRET.

News of the battle was received

Juarez early this afternoon by

the American commander. He charged that the American troops fired first on the Mexicans and Mexican explanation of how the that their shots were directed at two forces came in contact.

The battle began about 10:30 a. m. and lasted about an hour. It apparently ended by both sides withdrawing. The failure of Gen. Pershing to the American commander, He THE MEXICAN VERSION.

to them'a request that they retire. American army officers assert-

opinion was expressed that if the Americans fired on the Mexicans proceed to the Santo Domingo they did so to insure their own ranch, where the Americans were

TREVINO KEPT THREAT? Gen. Trevino's recent warning to Gen. Pershing not to send his troops east, south, or west of

their positions was recalled. At an early hour tonight the only official details of the engagement received here came from the Mexican side of the rivr. Gen. Gonzales said his information was transmitted to him from Villa Ahumada by Col. Genoveso Rivas, who commanded the Mexicans after Gen. Gomez was slain.

zales was informed by Gen. Go mez last night of the presence of ed absolute disbelief tonight in the Americans westward between

He says he instructed Gomez to reported "in unknown force. and advise their commander to re-

tire to their camp. IGNORES COMMAND.

This, he says, Gen. Gomez did this morning. The American com mander, whose name was no given by Gen. Gomez, is said to have replied that he was instructed to proceed to Villa Ahumada

and must do so. Whichever side began the engage ent, the Mexicans had the advantage for they had provided themselves with the machine gun, which is supposed to have done such deadly execution in the anks of the Americans.

CLAIM MEXICANS WON. ictory for Mexico was claimed. The ne in the front room of the comanlancia, where the younger officers were athered, was holiday-like. Several of

sitted to be sold in Juarez, there was officers, who had seen little real ig for the most part and had aried of the monotony of garrison atine, appeared jubilant over the ect of war. The older officers, when the chance of a peaceable soluion was mentioned, would answer,

No instance of any attempt to molest any American was reported during the day time. After dark no American is ed to have remained in Juarez. "THIS SHOWS THE DANGER."

ring American and Mexican troops in act," said Mexican Consul Garcia in El Paso tonight, "But it need not lead to war. It may be treated as a regrettable incident. I am still optimistic." igh the street car service from iently at night when trouble looked nued as usual this evening.

At the international bridges there was to sign of excitement. "oldiers staed there lounged on their rifles as Mexicans who passed afoot, n street cars, and some in automobiles ent the usual search and passed

be civilian evacuation of Juarez was under way this evening. Men. romen, and children with their belons trains hastened out of the town, aparently expecting an attack from the, merican side of the river.

A curious scene in Juarez was a pron of civilians carrying arms. In of today's battle, Most of them were in ragged dress of ed on the garrisoned town of Villa Ahubetter class and wore good clothes.

LOAD TROOP TRAINS.

Warlike activity was first noticed at the railway yards, where a string of aches that bore the name of the army corps of the north. A number of nen were employed there in stowing acks of beans and flour, bales of forage, and other army supplies. Late in troops started south at once to the sup-the afternoon a large body of Mexican port of the detachments of the punised through the town to-

EL PASO REMAINS CALM. Paso continued calm tonight, Gen. their homes during any possible north and south of the town.

soldiers and officers at Fort Bliss field rations and extra ammunition have been issued and pack wagon

Five companies of infantry from the post were ordered tonight to assist the provost guard in patrolling the city, but it was asserted no especial significance ould be attached to the order, which

EYEWITNESS ACCOUNT. BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS

El Paso, Tex., June 21.—[Special.]

The telegraph operator on the Mexican garrisons. American forces in Juarez tonight received an agreewitness account of the Carrizal fight from a military telegrapher who watched the fighting and who left Carrizal in the midst of the engagement and is now perating a key at Villa Ahumada. His prepared as told by the Juarez operator, is sy, as told by the Juarez operator, is the same day.

"Gen. Felix Gomez and a large portion of his brigade have been occupying Carrisal for some days. The troops have been quartered on their trains, which were on aidings on the railroad track some distance from the old town.

"The Mexican soldiers were cavalrymen. The horses were in corrals on the east side of the trains.

The occasion for the occupation of the two towns was the presence of many armed and irresponsible peons who had received arms and ammunition from the garrisons before they left.

URGE ATTACK ON CAMP.

Anti-American agitators were spreading their propaganda and urging the

Early this morning a small number of American cavairymen appeared on the bills west of town. They made a survey of the town and then spread out and rode toward the adobe barriers on

stican outposts, which had re-the appearance of the Americans, withdrawn to the barries, where proceeded themselves. Then a number of Americans had the harries and were riding into the our troops opened fire upon

he fight was led by two machine orps, stationed in deserted adobe which commanded the one road lich the Americans concentrated, intranes. The Americans seemed to been tricked into the belief that

At the first rattle of the machine the Americans dismounted and seed our fire. At that minute our opened fire on them from all

"Gen. Gomez, who exposed himself ravely while directing the fight of the fexicans, met death from an Amer

His body, together with a n of our wounded, was brought to the railroad track and loaded on a special train of four box cars and an engine. FIGHT STILL GOES ON.

The American prisoners were ed on one car under guard. The for Chihuahua.

Another train which reached here three hours after our arrival brought wounded. Our soldiers say that the Americans made a number of atempts to rush the town, but were driven off repeatedly by the deadly fire of our

leaving the Mexicans in po ion of the town. It is a great victory for the de facto government.'

GONZALES TELLS STORY.

THE TRIBUNE, in which he gave the Mexican version of the fight. "This morning an American scout-

ing party was captured by Mexican troops near the town of Carrizal," he "A short time later the main -said. of the American force appeared at, as two nights ago, the traffic and charged into the town. The Carrancista troops defended the town. A desperate battle followed and it is still

"The Carranza commander at Villa Abumada has informed me by wire that our troops killed forty American soldiers and wounded many more, about thirty-five. He said that the Mexican losses were seventy, but had not been

PERSHING SENDS AID.

Gen. Pershing is reported to have to be on the march over the sixty or more miles of hills and desert between the expedition army base and the scene

Whether the attack will be renewed on Carrizal or a different assault starthe peon, but some belonged to the mada for the recovery of the American jecture.

The most important question here whether news of the engagement will can forces here so that the Mexican National and the Mexican Northwest-ern railroads can be seized and fresh troops started south at once to the sup-

RIGGER BATTLE COMING

Should Gen. Pershing send a larger force eastward to the scene of today's uncing that every fight a larger battle may be expected ration had been com- as it is known that large forces of Carted and urging the people to remain rancistas are scattered both to the Details are being anxiously awaited at

Fort Bliss. has ordered some of the 50,000 troops said to be at his command to the rehef of the garrison of Carrizal.

Carrizal is not more than sixty miles east of Gen. Pershing's headquarters at Colonia Dublan. Recent reports had the town abandoned by its small civilian population on account of the

EVACUATE BORDER TOWNS. Casas Grandes and Nueva Casas

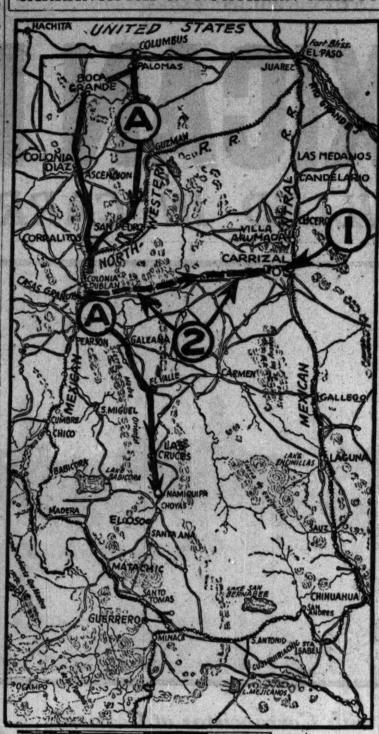
civilians to a revolt against the Amer- can sources that a serious engagemen lean forces, 3,000 strong, in camp two had taken place and there was little niles north at Colonia Dublan.

The seizure of the town was accomplished without bloodshed, although the saldiers were forced to use rough tactics in subduing some of the more violent the first of a war between Mexico and agitators. A number of the leaders were placed under arrest All Mexicans were disarmed. Tuesday night quiet had been restored. Today United States troops are po-

eing both of the towns. Reports re-



SCENE OF THE FIRST CLASH WITH CARRANCISTAS IN NORTHERN MEXICO



1-Detachment of United States cavalry in fight with Carrancista forces at Carrizal, ninety miles south of El Paso. Forty American soldiers killed by machine gun fire

in surprise attack. Mexicans lose heavily, among them being Gen. Felix Gomez. Seventeen Americans taken prisoner. 2-Route taken by scouting

ceived late tonight from Gen. Pershing | largely on discovering which side was verified the seizure of the two towns.

party sent by Gen. Pershing east

from headquarters at Colonia Dub-

lan which clashed with Mexicans at

line of communications from Co-

lumbus southin to Chihuahua as far

as Namiquipa, his advanced field

to send any special orders to Gen. Per-

It was regarded as not at all impro-

3-Gen. Pershing's column and

PERSHING GETS SUPPLIES Shipments of supplies from Juarez to

Gen. Pershing at Casas Grandes over swift punitive action would not be unthe Mexican Northwestern railroad have dertaken. been given added impetus in the last few days without suggestions of interferhave taken steps to even the score ence from the Carranza authorities. Officials here see in this fact an indication ters believed that if he had not already that the Mexican attitude is not so sent a heavy force towards Ahumada he warlike as it has appeared to be. would do so on receipt of the news, and

On the other hand, reports in El the knowledge of the number of men he Paso that several thousand Carrancista has and of their condition and state of soldiers have been concentrated in the preparedness left little room to doubt Mexican garrisons. American forces by appearance of a number of strange out to Gen. Trevino's troops unless specifically ordered to hold back.

cers were two American Negroes, both wearing Carrancista uniforms.

NO DOUBT OF FACTS.

San Antonio, Tex., June 21.-Gen. Pershing was unable to get to Gen. Funston late tonight any report of the engagement at Carrizal, but there is no doubt that the Americans, a detachmen of the Tenth cavalry, a Negro organi-

Whether the clash will be recalled a the United States depends tonight



Wife in Mexico By EDITH O'SHAUGHNESSY

in 1913 and 1914 when Nelson O'Shaughnessy was American Charge d'Affaires. Here we have truth written at the time and from the

HARPER & BROTHERS

MEXICANS TRAIN ARTILLERY UPON PERSHING TRAIL

Guns Command Cruces Canyon, Periling American Supply Trains.

Command of this cañon, which stretch

for about twelve miles between El Valle and Namiquipa and through which passes the American motor trail, would enable the Mexicans to menace Gen. Pershing's sniping, which a recent message from tendant loss of life on both sides. Lieut. Col. D. C. Cabell said was possible, "We deemed it best not to get Families Going North.

with reports that Mexican troops had ican cavalry had been massed in a posi-tion to threaten the Santa Cruz valley,

1,500 regulars here are preparing to Army officers in Nogales, in no was alarmed, are preparing to cope with a possible Mexican cavalry raid up the Santa Cruz valley between Nogales and ointed out that all Sonora faces starva tion if the border remains closed to foo upplies, and that a foray into this section would be the logical development.

Want to Die for Mexico. Douglas, Ariz., June 21.-At least 50 Mexicans residing in Douglas and vicin sulate within the last two days to express their willingness to "die for Mex-ico." according to a statement made at the consulate today.

They were informed that if they

nained on this side of the line their best course would be to abide by the laws and ain quiet. Most of them are reported have crossed into Mexico, however

Matamoros Is Evacuated. ation of Matamoros, the Mexican town opposite here, which ordinarily has a opulation of about 5,000, all ppract ivilian soldiers, and the establishme of Gen. Alfredo Ricaut's new headquar miles inland has given urn to the border situation here that is

nunication with Mexico City. The civilian population became panie stricken this morning when the soldiers noved southward and those remain Mexican city. The streets of the toy ent buildings closed, and only few soldiers, including a guard at the that Gen Funston's determination not It was reported in Brownsville, fol

shing or Gen. Bell did not mean that eral amount of dynamite had been placed swift punitive action would not be until various sections to be exploded in the event American forces crossed the river. able that Gen. Pershing already may OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS

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PERSHING FORCE American Eyewitnesses Tell of Scene After Battle CAPTURES TWO

El Paso, Tex., June 21 .- [Special.]-The | when ordered to do so nly American reports from the battle at hat spent a long two hours at Villa Ahu- Americans were over 700 strong. mada. The Americans, both of whom arrived here safely, are James Maxey, suerintendent of construction for the Compania Agricola of Bouquillas, Chihuahua, and A. C. Hubble, general electrical engi-"We learned of the battle when ou

train pulled into Villa Ahumada a little before noon today." Mr. Maxey said. "We had fears that we would be harmed. but I will have to say that we were well treated during the two hours that the train remained at Villa Ahumada and during the ninety mile trip up to Juarez.

Better Class Regret Battle.

"We deemed it best not to get out of the train at Villa Ahumada, and remained and the bodies of those Mexicans kille forms and the railroad yards were clogged with soldiers and their wives. They were Nogales, with seven pieces of artil- laughing and shouting and some were crying! There could be no mistake but "Looking out from our coach windows we could see a row of bodies, all Mexican, on the station platform.

"A Mexican friend who brought me my information about the fight pointed our one body that laid apart from the other and was covered with a sheet. 'That is the body of Gen. Felix Gomez,' he said. 'He was one of the youngest generals in the height, slender, and good looking. He was known all over the north of Mexico for his bravery. From this day on his

to me I noticed a Mexican officer and my window. The officer looked up and He smiled and lifted his hat. Then he directed his men to move down the plat

Americans Refused to Move. " From all I can learn the fight open place for about eight hours. Apparently their commander had refused to move

"Another officer came through th coach and was introduced to me. I for got his name. He told me that seven perican soldiers had been capture He said that they had just been brough to Villa Ahumada from Carrizal.

May Hang American Prisoners

roes, dead and alive, one Mexican to

was picked up mostly from scraps of con Carrizal, which is south of Villa Ahunada. That is, the railroad station o

The battle started while a truce was

n, according to all the accounts I overent their representative to confer with the other, but that the two co had not met.

"The Mexicans said that while the con erence was going on in a field observer cuted a movement which resembled sudden spreading out on both wings. "A shot was fired. The Mexicans told

ne that the Americans opened the fire but I don't believe, in the excitement, any Any way, the fight started immediately

HUGHES MAKES NO COMMENT WAR GAME AT RIVERVIEW ON KILLING OF U. S. MEN. Ten Thousand Bounds of Ammu-

Indicates He Will Say Nothing Until Speech Accepting Republican Nomination Is Made.

Providence, R. I., June 21.—[Special.]—

at Riverview park on Saturday under the warranted. Mexico has not wished a suspices of the United Spanish War Vet-does not wish, war with the United Spanish War Vetfor president, would make no comment erans. tonight when shown dispatches telling of the slaughter of American troops in Mex-

Mr. Hughes displayed keen interest in the details of the battle between Uncle Sam's troops and those of Carranza, but indicated that he would defer expressing his sentiments regarding the latest turn in Mexican affairs'until he delivered his speech accepting the Republican

Hassel's "Astor"

and Naval Tournament.

naval tournament and review to be held of Gen. Carranza," it declares, "an

MEXICAN TOWNS

Declares Martial Law: Break Up Anti-American Meetin Juarez on Nettles

El Paso, Tex., June 21.-[Spe Nueva Casas Grandes and Cas at 6 o'clock this even

lsarmed. Both towns are r

Twenty arrests were made to incite anti-American d Included in the number we en, who harangued the n

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Civilians in a Panie

MEXICO PLACING ITS CASE BEFORE EUROPEAN PUBLIC

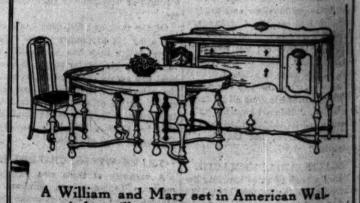
ranza Does Not Wish War United States.

ase before the Europ rations on the continent. Such a ent appeared in Madrid on Me

It says the reports that war ble and that Gen. Carranza's

Period Designs of Unusual Elegance in Tobey Furniture

Moderately Priced



nut is here illustrated. It is a design of exdetail carried out with rare skill in the true feeling of the period.

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ngs from Wash way that corrobo to warning had r eneral's office the ret in the routing that are to occupy Early in the ever issued the formal or infantry regiments;

They are schedule ng. The do be departing from orrow afternoon get here some time Friday night, accor will be in the mobili

EXPECT NO P Only a peremptotr der from Washingto in these plans. Not mendous news from night, Gen. Dickson expect that a switch would be made now However, there is that has reached th held in Chicago, the changed at any insta in readiness for a

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FIGHT SPIRIT

SWEEPS OVER

CAMP LINCOLN

mopers and Gunners Cry for

Vengeance After Hearing

of Mexico Battle.

BY CAPT. E. O. PHILLIPS.

field, Ill., June 21.—[Special.] housand Illinois troops at Camp tonight are wild with excite-

in was flashed to them by THE

hours, but the news was an elec-al shock. The bulletin was first canced to Col. Foreman. He had eas' call sounded, and the word shot down the long line of pup a moder which the men were get-

howl went up from the officers

g the troop streets. It was whisked

GET FIGHTING SPIRIT.

their duty under the president's call into

at had developed. There is now no

hadow of doubt about the number or the sal of men that Illinois will send to the

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ane and Gen. Dickson were ad-

diately by THE TRIBUNE of the

kson said: "Undoubtedly th

ng had reached the adjutant

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cheduled to depart from Chi-

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ng from their home

here some time Friday morning. By

say night, according to the latest re-

IPECT NO PLANS CHANGE.

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et that a switch in the arrangements

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ess for a straight shoot to the

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ant general's office on such a basis the troops can be transported direct-uh upon notice of an hour. The ex-

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The downstate regiments will

ents proceed to Springfield.

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ns, more than 13,000 men

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Let's go tonight."

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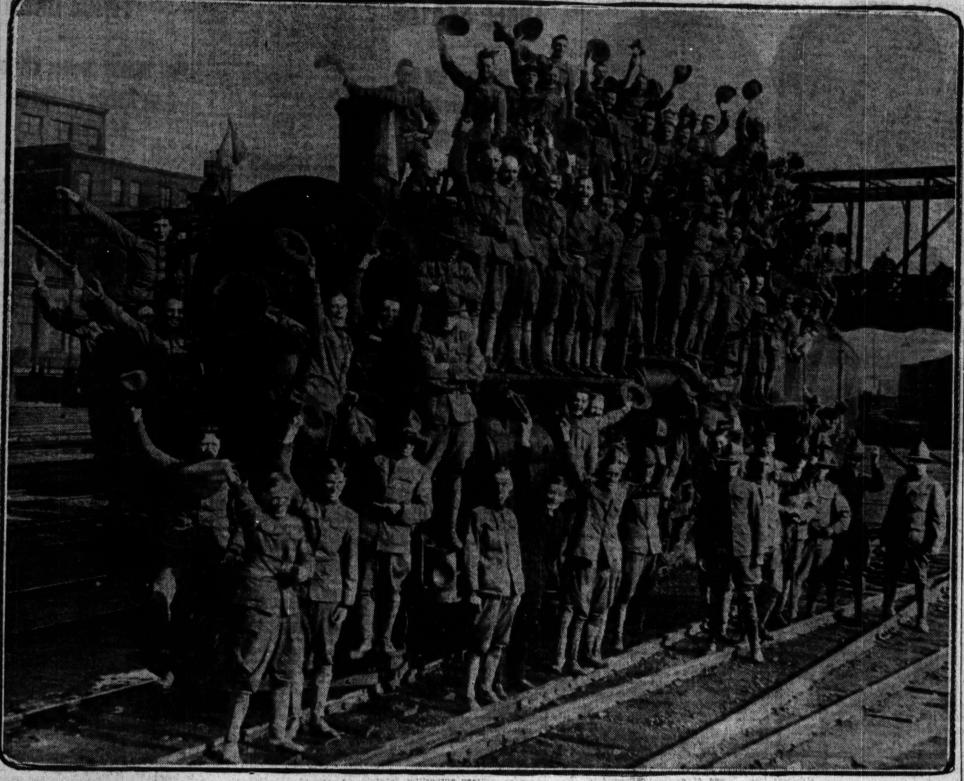
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CHICAGO TROOPERS EN ROUTE TO SPRINGFIELD



FLIVVER PATRIOTISM

Militiamen Employed by Henry Ford Lose Jobs by Responding to Nation's Call, and Familles Get No Aid.

Detroit, Mich., June 21.-[Special.]-Ford employes who volunteer to bear arms for the United States will lose their jobs. While most employers have guaranteed not only to give patriotic workmen their old places when they return from fighting their country's bat-tles but have promised to pay their salaries while they are in service, Henry Ford's workmen will not have a job on their return, much less will they receive pay while

fighting for their country.

Ford superintendents refused to say if there are any guardsmen employed in the plants, but it is known that some seventy-five men of the militia are Ford employés.

No provision will be made by Ford for their wives and families.

comebody else will," is the frequently ex-

SUN DRIES CAMP DUNNE. sun came out hot and bright to help along the doubled corps of civilian emin is general tonight in military that the regiments will come to lettle the regiments will be the post supplies for five days were unloaded in the Colliseum, which will be the post supply depot, and

in the regiments haven't even a bean mustered into aloud timers have been mustered into a old timers have been mustered into a camp will be ready for the men.

No untoward incidents marked the armount of the cavalry and artillery. The rival of the cavalry and artillery. The men didn't get much to eat, but nobody the energency and however strong be the demands of Gen. Funston for reasonst, it is known by the well med that the Illinois troops are not , and will not be ready for at least the manner of any and the officers and men who were trying to get them to their assigned places.

MAY CALL OTHER REGIMENTS. tion as between the arriving soldiers and the officers and men who were trying to to attend.

In the hope of appeasing the members of the Fifth and Sixth infantry, the only troops not included in the mobilization order, Gov. Dunne declared tonight that

were brought into the organization of the theorem in the order that directed recruiting as soon as any part of the troops now encamped here is ordered south an effort would be made to bring the Fifth and suxplies dressed in their civilian is and business hauled at the same rope with old in. They can't get uniforms and punt until the promised government we supply turns up. Its whereabouts it is an unknown quantity.

NOT A MACHINE GUN.

NOT A MACHINE GUN.

Dunne and Gen. Dickson have denied hope of getting a single, solimanchine gun for the use of the six her gun companies that illinois possible adjunct.

The "rookies" who came in with so soon as any part of the troops now encamped here is ordered south an effort would be made to bring the Fifth and Sixth to Camp Dunne at Springfield that they may get the training of mobilized troops, although nominally they will not have mobilized.

Included in the Second battalion of the field artillery is a squad of thirty-five wireless experts recruited from the electrical houses of Chicago. Many of these men in their private experiments have communicated with points as far distant tas Honolilu, and high army officers here tonight looked upon the squad as a valuable adjunct.

ON LEAVE TO GUARD WIFE

The model arms that illinois possible adjunct.

Included in the second battalion of the Michael Reess hospital.

Included in the Second battalion of the St. Joseph's hospital.—Mr. A. A. Small. I St. Luke's hospital.—Mr. A. Evants Forset—Dr. L. M. Bergen. ... 2 Lake Forset—Dr. A. If Menathy and Dr. A. E. Halsted ... 2 Michael Reess hospital. ... 2 University of Chicago.—In President Harry Pratt Judson's home. ... 2 University of Chicago—In President Harry Pratt Judson's home. ... 2 University of Chicago—In President Harry Lake Michael Rees hospital as Honoliulu, and high army officers here tonight Mischard. ... 1 Machine The Michael Campbell [dayl. 2 Lake Forset—D

fington today that put an end gering hope of the machine gun men that they are to get any-Wisconsin to Give Her Two Wisconsin to Give Her Two Thousand Dollars,

companies will be scattered the various companies and have men were glum when they digg. They were told that up a communities demonstrated of time by raising a fund to equip machine gun companies with dordnance.

The leading business men of the city are being asked for money so that the Chicago Red Cross will be able to respond immediately upon receipt of the call for hospital units.

He just couldn't muster out before turning over his bank book with a balance of the colone of the was off fighting and making his last will and testament. So the colone of the that of two automobiles. Haskell was brought there and gave book.

RED CROSS ASKS MEN AND MONEY

ture; increasing east-erly winds.

Illinois — Unsettled weather Thursday and

Friday with probably showers and thunderstorms; not mus in temperature; increasing winds.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. [Last 24 hours.]

Maximum, 4 p. m.....58

8 a. m. 55 11 a m. 85 7 p. m. 4 a. m. 54 Noon. 85 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 53 1 p. m. 55 9 p. m. 9 a. m. 52 2 p. m. 56 10 p. m. 7 a. m. 53 8 p. m. 56 11 p. m. 8 a. m. 53 4 p. m. 56 1 a. m. 9 a. m. 54 5 p. m. 56 1 a. m. 10 a. m. 55 6 p. m. 56 2 a. m.

Mean temperature, 54; normal for the day, 68. Excess since Jan. 1, 229. recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., .68 inch. Excess since Jan. 1, 8.15 inches.

YESTERDAY BLSEWHERE

7 p. m. High. Low.

For official weather report see page 20.

Dr. H. W. Gentles Is Head of Committee in Charge of First Aid.

CLASSES IN TRAINING.

The central division of the American National Red Cross society wants to be able to respond immediately in case a call omes for duty on the Mexican border. Fourteen hundred Chicago men and omen-physicians, directors, nurses, nurses' aids, and civilian employes are being mobilized rapidly by John J. O'Conner, director. He has named Dr. H. W. Gentles chairman of the special committee to have charge of the "first aid" work here.

In so far as the personnel of the base hospital units and the field columns is con cerned, the organization is in excellen ondition. The financial side of the preparedness for duty in the event of a Mex-Great strides were made in preparing camp Dunne for the infantrymen. The

\$200,000 Wanted. A campaign to raise the \$200,000 neces-sary to equip the four base hospitals and as many field columns to be organized here was planned yesterday.

In order to permit women to attend the meeting to consider money raising plans the luncheon to be held Monday was transferred from the Mid-Day club to Palmer, Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. John

First Aid Classes. rganization in first aid work follow:

More than \$15,000 Raised. Other classes are conducted by Dr. N. S. Davis and Dr. John Dodson.

More than \$15,000 already has been sub-cribed as the nucleus of the \$200,000 seeded.

FIRMS PAY SALARIES THE WEATHER. TO THEIR GUARDSMEN THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1916.

Blackstone Hotel, Schulze Baking p. m. Chicago and Vicinity— Unsettled weather Thursday and Friday Company, and Northern Indiana Gas Company Will Pay Absent. BAROMETER with showers
probably thunderprobably thunderstorms; not much
th tempera-

Many employers in Chicago and the surrounding territory added their names ontinue their men's salaries in full while they are serving in the national guard At the Blackstone botel Tracy Drake ness for mobilization orders. instructed Manager E. J. Tobin not only to keep all absent employes on the pay roll but to meet whatever needs may be faced by their families. The Schulze Baking company, which has four men with the various regiments, will pay their

company, which received an order to this effect from the New York office. The Northern Indiana Gas and Elec trie company, which operates in Hammond, East Chicago, and a score of other cities and towns, posted notices informing its men that positions will be held open for all national guardsmen and their and Alton.

soldier-workers in full, as will the Chi-

cago branch of the American Tobacco

CRUISE NOT CALLED OFF.

salaries continued.

Members of the Chicago committee for the civilian naval cruises to be held this summer along the Atlantic coast do not for the society, in a telegram sent to Gov. think it probable that the military situa-

ILLINOIS NAVAL RESERVE ORDERED TO GET READY

Commander McMunn Acts on the May Be Called Within Week.

Orders were issued yesterday by Com-

officers of the different units in the state units of the national guardsmen. for them to hold their commands in readi-Commander McMunn said he had not reselved orders to prepare for mobilization but that he had had word that the Illinois

naval reserve would probably be ordered to mobilize within a week. Capt. Edward A. Evers, co fficer, is in Washington, where he has

within a day or so. The Illinois reserve numbers 700 men and is regarded as one of the most emcient bodfes in the naval militia. Five can ambassador. hundred of them are from Chicago. There

FIGHTING BLOOD ROUSED.

are divisions in Quincy, Moline, Peoria,

A regiment recruited from the Sons of Veterans was offered for service in Mexico by Fred J. Phillips, recruiting officer Edward F. Dunne yesterday.

LATEST BULLETINS ON MEXICAN CRISIS

Chihuahua City, via El Paso, Tex., June 21.-Orders were issued by Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commanding the Carranza army of the north, to bring the seventeen Americans captured today at Carrizal to Chihuahua City under a heavy guard. Reports here place the entire blame for the encounter upon the American commander, it being asserted that in the eight hours preceding the engagement several warnings were sent them to withdraw.

The populace of the city, which remained quiet tonight, expressed much sorrow over the death of Gen. Gomez, who was one of the youngest and most popular lead- hope to rest from in Mexico City. ers of the de facte army.

Columbus, N. M., June 21 .-Gen, Pershing, the American expeditionary commander, is redisposing his entire force as a result of today's clash with Carrancistas at Carrizal, according to reports from the field today. Heavy forces, ready for immediate action, are being concentrated at Namiquipa, 230 miles south of the border, and at Colonia Dublan, 120 miles south. Dispatches said also that American scouting patrols have penetrated the Santa Clara canyon, about thirty-five miles directly east of Namiquipa.

El Paso, Tex., June 21.-T. D. Edwards, American consul at Juarez, left tonight for San Antonio to meet other consuls who recently came out of Mexico in a conference with Gen. Funston, the purpose of which, it is supposed, is to supply the general with military information.

San Diego, Cal., June 21.—Persistent reports that a Japanese squadron had been sighted recently in Mexican waters were denied today by federal officials in touch with the situation along the west Mexican coast.

San Antonio, Tex., June 21 .-From Brownsville to the Pacific Gen. Funston's army of 40,000 Information That Mobilization was ready tonight on the border for any orders that might be received, and officers at department headquarters were counting the

Bisbee, Ariz., June 21.-Mexican Consul Sierra, at Naco, Ariz., has ordered all the Mexicans out of the Warren district, causing a great exodus from Bisbee and the surrounding country. The consul said it was purely precautionary.

The Mexican government is paying transportation to the border.

The order is credited to the Mexican government is paying field, h——I," said another. "This is only Brighton Park." been since Saturday. He is expected back The Mexican government is pay-

Danville, Ill., June 21.—Col.
Lindsey, commanding the Fourth
regiment, Illinois uniform rank,
Knights of Pythias, tonight wired
Gov. Dunne that the series are series as a series. He got up and asked where breakfast was.
"Wy don't you have the colonel bring yer breakwas to yuh in yer I'll of beddo like he so kindly done to me?" seemed to wear on the first deserter, nature Gov. Dunne that the regiment "Have they issued any bullets?" he in was ready for immediate service quired. He was informed not. "Well, I'll take a chance on the sentry

'ROARING FIRST' NOT WORRIED BY MEXICAN FOES

Turn Wrath at Railway Which Blundered and Sing Into Camp Lincoln

BY SIDNEY WILLIS Springfield, Ill., June 21.—[Special.— The First cavalry and Battary C; the Crosus artillery, have pitched their cancoln on the first leg of the journey they Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon,

"Tipperary." Col. Foreman's command marched to the field of encampment. At 10 o'clock a tenor song which had to do with "My Lulu Gal." in an unprintable vein, was out short by taps at the forty-ninth verse, and the troopers slept their first real sleep since they, splashed through rain and ankle deep mud to entrain last night.

How They Go to War. One thing in connection with the First cavalry's manner of going to war is worthy of observation: Either the I—me—my correspondents who report the departure of European troops are successful fakers or the technique of the First is woefully in need of repairs. The Su-ropean way is more picturesque, more heroic. A kiss for the wife, a tear for the baby, a prayer for the fatherland, and eurse for the foe is the way he goes to win his iron (or his wooden) cross. But in other fashion do the swash-bucklers of the roaring First march forth. If the Mexicans could have heard what their on-coming enemies had to say of them it would take a hardy self-respect on their part to survive it. The men of the First scarcely mentioped them. They couldn't be annoyed by them at all. There was too much else to occupy the

Bitter Toward Bailroad. First of all, after standing for nearly an hour in the rain and mud waiting to en-train far below the union station, where peaceful civilians are permitted to em-bark, there was a mental score to settle with the officials of the Chicago and Al-ton railroad. What was said of these gentlemen was what one would expect to hear of the Mexicans.

The men might have slept over their grievances if one with a memory for Kipling hadn't lifted his voice in song after all had stripped their wet clothing and gone to bunk. He sang:

O. it's Tommy this, and Tommy that,
An' Tommy, go away;
But it's "thin red line of 'eroes"
When the band begins to play.
"That's soldierin', boys," the singermeluded, philosophically. Find a Socialist.

"If we weren't willin' to accept ornery reatment from those that stay behind. why we wouldn't be any better

Cheers and yells of "speech," "that' a Socialist." "Give us a few brief thoughts on an archy—atta boy."

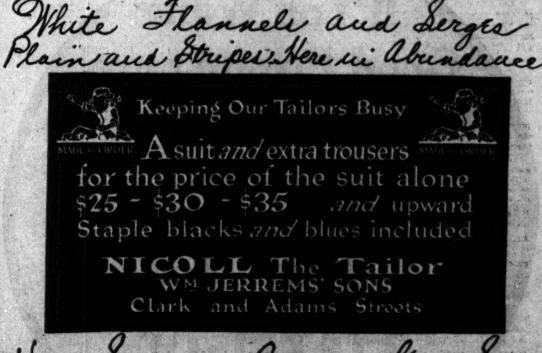
bottles which traveled from berth to berth were shown inside hospitably by all present. Nothing further excited the night except the man who snored and the genius with the remedy.

The genius padded up the aisle to the berth of the man who snored. Then he came back. The snoring ceased.

"Choke um, Jim?"

in case of war with Mexico and rammin' a bayonet into me." said he and slipped quietly from the train.





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CAN'T STOP WAR. CAPITAL FEAR; **WILSON SILENT**

leport of Menace to Nogales Follows News of Mexican Battle-Reply to U. S.

(Continued from first page.)

did not give out, but it was relayed to the LEGRAM TELLS OF DANGER

red from the Nogales chamber

ve. We desire to call your atten-Mexican government has constant of within fifty miles 8,000 troops and within fifty miles 8,000 troops. On rallable thirty-six field pieces. One and troops and twelve carloads of ry arrived within three miles of the this morning. They are probably well equipped with machine guns. Iso from many reliable sources we is information that the Mexican com-

manding general intends to strike first.

Also that it is the intention to take and

sot this place, which would result in a

re are about 6,500 people here h in case of attack will be bottled nd helpless and the loss of life would bery great. The American town is in a cuplike basin entirely comed by the hills on the Mexican side.

our belief these hills should be nediately, so as to oppose the an force. The war department has kimately 1,300 men, four guns, and

NOGALES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,"
By J. W. Edwards, Vice President."

CARBANZA REPLY TO U. S.? to of the battle and of the menace at ore the intelligence was received as a m answer by Carranza to President ison's note threatening intervention

ouse offices when word was received at a report was coming in from Gen.

If the account of the ambushing of erican troops is confirmed by Gon-shing there will be an insistent degrees for a declaration of war

n any evant it is not improbable that lation to meet the situation. as a result of confirmation of the reports by Pershing the navy and every available unit of military force will be on the move toward Mexico within the next

Plans of War Department, tording to the present plans of the real staff, if hostilities begin, Funsneral staff, if hostilities begin, Funsn's forces, as soon as he is reinforced
sufficient of the national guard to
sard the border, will throw his entire
are of regulars across the border for the
arpose of occupying a sone 100 miles
ide south of the boundary from the east
the west coasts of Mexico. The purse of this would be to safeguard the
order itself from any counter attacks.
Addt. Gen. McCain, who would issue
ders for any movement of troops, ap-

ers for any movement of troops, apas to be ready to act on orders from the nt or the secretary of war. At m. Gen. McCain prepared to go inasmuch as no instructions were

FOUR WARRIOR SONS

Two Are in Seventh Infantry, I. N. G., One Is at West Point, and One Is Going to Join the Regulars.



Albert F. Ward

are seeking to dissuade Carranza from committing any overt act of hostility against the United States.

Elisco Arredondo, Carranza ambas-sador designate to the United States.

described the ardor and enthusiasm with which Mexicans are volunteering

The war department announced that

the national guard troops of Missouri, Kansas, and California will be the first

Waships Rush to Mexico.

Naval preparations contemplate a blockade of every port in Mexico if

Navy vessels are being dispatched to

both the east and west coasts to res-

In view of the existing emergency, the army appropriation bill, which will

include allowances for the expense of utilizing the national guard, is being

Republicans in congress pronounced

astounding revelation of conditions hitherto misrepresented to the Ameri-

can people and a confession of the harm wrought by the administration policy of "watchful waiting."

Wilson Can't See War.

that Carranza has elected to defy the United States and precipitate war.

Up to today's battle it was the general belief in administration circles that Car-

President Wilson is loath to believe

dispatched to the border.

cue American refugees.

rushed through congress.

cials, was a request from Secretary Baker that Gen. Scott, the chief of staff, remain in Washington. Gen. Scott was to have gone away tomorrow for a day or two to receive an honorary degree from a Pennsylvania college.

Await Word from Wilson. With the news of the Carrizal battle fresh off the wires, leaders of congress onight did not know what the president might ask of them tomorrow.

Democratic leaders said they would ollow the president in whatever he might ask, even if it were to remain silent until some further developments might make ositive action necessary.

Minority Leader Mann, speaking for the Republicans, said he did not believe the Republicans wanted to place themselves in the attitude of pushing the adtration into a war.

that the administration has been proring for war for several days and tha

"It is quite certain the Democra won't do anything until the pres spective of the president's wis whatever that mandate may be.'

Can Rush Legislation.

" Authority will be given the preside

on a very brief notice."
"In a situation like this congress can

"In a situation like this congress can move just as fast as is necessary, and I believe congress is ready to act now."

The minority leader expressed a feeling of regret that there had been a battle and that American lives had been lost.

"The Mexicans had machine guns, you say?" he asked. "And our troops didn't have any, I suppose. Well, we ought to have been prepared for this long ago. We knew it was coming. Any one who has watched the policy of the administration knew that. Mr. Wilson has gotten us into mew that. Mr. Wilson has gotten us into

Other Developments of Day. Important developments of the day in the Mexican crisis other than the battle

agent at Mexico City, informed the state department that President Wilson's note threatening intervention is being considered by Carranza and of 513 Fullerton parkway two, Oliver, 19 years old, and Cyril, 23 years old, nois infantry. Robert, 20 years old, is going to enlist in the regulars within a few days, he says. Albert Jr., 22 years old, is in his second year at West Point. William and Ferdinand were members of the Seventh until they left Chicago to study for the priesthood. Another son, Harold, served an enlistment in the hospital orps of the same regiment.

Their mother is dead. Mr. Ward Sr. said yesterday he had had no military sining.
"I believe it's a good thing for the boys," he said, "and I have encouraged them to learn to defend them-

selves and their country."

Wilson's aids that Carrange is on his last last chance of rehabilitating himself.

Support for Gen. Obregon.

The downfall of Carrenzs and the rise of Obregon to power would be a welcome relief for the administration leaders, particularly those who long have regarded

Gen. Obregon enjoys the esteem of sevan extent that if he should seize the de facto government the administration given. Starting at the mouth of the Rio the mixer. Teddy was taken to his home would be inclined to aid him in restoring Grande and working west one finds the was at 431 South Harvey avenue. He was a provisional company of engineers ment with American capital.

Arrendondo Causes Surprise, One of the big surprises of the day in ncial circles was the statement issued by Ambassador Designate Arrendondo, dwelling on the enthusiasm with which Mexicans are volunteering for military

place yesterday afternoon, led by bands ond. Fourteenth, and Twenty-first. of music," Arrendondo said. "They marched in orderly fashion through the of the Rio Grande and the Fifth near El principal streets of the capital and halt-ed at the National palace, where they companies ordered from eastern harbors were addressed by Mr. Carranza cother leaders in the same tone and senti-ment exhibited on similar occasions this week. With the exception of this abso-lute quiet prevails throughout the city and there are no indications of excite-

HURRY UP CALL FOR GUARD FROM THREE STATES

California, Missouri, and Kansas Troops to Precede IIIInois to the Border.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., June 21 .- [Special.] Another urgent call today from the bor der emphasizing the need of troops without delay resulted in instructions to the ational guardsmen of California, Missouri, and Kansas to prepare for immediate departure to the border. It is likely these three contingents will be on the

The first additions to the present border forces will supply about 10,000 officers and

mand, California, Missouri, and Kansas are nearer the border than any of the six regiments which the division of militia affairs had planned to send at the start. Also their mobilization work this noon had progressed as far as any of the six chosen states and further than most. This combination of circumstances copelled the selection of the three.

Later Call for Illinois. New York, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, and Massachusetts, in the order named, are planned for the next expedition needed. They will furnish more than three army divisions if their nobilization is satisfactory and will supply Gen. Funston with the great supporting force he asked of the war departmen several weeks ago which only now he is

on a fair to obtaining. not exactly what Gen. Funston de sired. He was aware that a great deal of drilling would be necessary and for that reason urged the call to the poorly trained guardsmen weeks ago, planning to get them into condition for service

will establish great training camps near he border and open intensive training shape, and at the same time have them near enough to the Rio Grande to be put TEDDY WAS STUCK TIGHT. to active service if needed.

No Change in Officers. is stated authoritatively that the guardsmen will retain their own general ers. It is also stated, however, tha the divisional organization will be dim-cult to handle because of the vast length of Oak Park 5 cents that he couldn't of the line and the need of spreading th

This can be shown by reference to the and the Eighth spread in small detach-ments up to the New Mexico line, then the Twelfth and the First guarding the rest

Places Held by Infantry. Mexicans are volunteering for military service, presumably against the United States.

"Another patriotic manifestation of working men, women, and boys, including hundreds of school children, took place yesterday afternoon, led by bands of music." Arrendondo said "They the fourth and Twenty-sixth, and Twenty-thifd, stretching to El Paso, then to the west, the Eleventh, Eighteenth, Twenty-second. Fourteenth, and Twenty-first.

mainly in Texas, except for three.

This constitutes the border guard. With Eleventh, and Thirteenth cavalry, with a

TROOP MOVEMENTS First and Eighth Infantry Reg-iments Start for Springfield

Beginning at midnight tonight, troop trains will move at half hour intervals from the Twelfth street station of the Illinois Central railroad for Springfield. The schedules of these trains are as fol-

Cars conveys commanding officers, band, and part of the First infantry.

First infantry Decides Not to Troops begin entraining at 11:30 o'clock.

o'clock.

12:30 A. M. FRIDAY—Second section,
sixteen cars, of First infantry train;
includes officers and men of two hospital field corps.

L.A. M. FRIDAY—First section Eighth infantry regiment, carrying command-ing officer and his staff, band, and four

companies; eleven cars.

30 A. M. FRIDAY—Second section, eleven cars, of Eighth infantry train. carrying battalion and company com-manders and four companies.

the entrance to Camp Dunne, on the state fair grounds at half hour intervals.

beginning at 6 o'clock in the morning.

springfield. Drills will be held from 9 until 11 o'clock and from 2 until 4:30 every day in Grant park until the troops are ordered to entrain.

In pursuance of his intervals.

Fourth and Sixth field artillery, the first battalion of the Twentieth all the Sixth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, and aero squadron, two ambulance com-panies, two field hospitals, and three companies of engineers.

Pershing Has 11,000 Men.

Pershing's total command is 385 officers and 11,250 men. The total on the border and in Mexico, regulars and militia, is 1,326 officers and 34,592 men. The guardsmen are serving in the states to which they belong. The enormous stretch of visional organization. It also shows the reason for the urgency of Gen. Funston's

One of the few dispatches made public by the department today was that from Gen. Pershing confirming the story of the killing of a Japanese near San Geror imo on May 25, which was reported to have aroused the feeling of Japanese in

The army report states that the Japa nese was selling liquor and that three soldiers are supposed to have "run" the guard and bought of him, become angry percause he would sell them no more, and participated in a fight. In the course of it the Japanese was hit with a bottle an i shot. The soldiers have not been identiment and lend aid to the soldiers. fied. Gen. Pershing reports that he has expressed his regret over the incident, which now appears to be closed.

Police Had to Cut Concrete Mixer to Get Boy Out Un-

crawl through the concrete mixer at the lief for the administration leaders, particularly those who long have regarded obregon as a leader who could restore stable government to Mexico.

Gen. Obregon enjoys the esteam of say.

Gen. Obregon enjoys the esteam of say. comrades pulled and tugged-but he still

TROOPS TO DRILL IN GRANT PARK TWICE DAILY

Delay Training Till Springfield Camp.

Col. Joseph B. Sanborn of the First infan-try decided yesterday not to delay training until his regiment is encamped in Springfield. Drills will be held from t

the men on the same service basis as adopted at Springfield, Col. Sanborn yes-terday issued the following service calls, to be observed until entrainment: Com-pany formation at 8; sick call, 8:15; drill. 8:35; assembly, 9; recall, 11:30; mess, 12; first sergeants, 1:30; drill, 1:35; assembly. 2; recall, 4:30; mess, 6; formation in quar-ters, 8. After 8 o'clock the men will be permitted to go to their homes for the night, returning in time for company formation at 8 in the morning.

nation for contagious disease. Rewas announced that every company was well over peace strength, but that 600 men are still needed to bring the regiment country patrolled by them shows the impossible character of maintaining the di-to the maximum or war strength of 138

men per company.

Col. Sanborn is going to give the workers in the loop an opportunity to have a farewell look at the First this morning. when the regiment will parade.

Cheer Second Regiment. The strength of the Second infantry was brought up to 1,840 at the close of yesterday's recruiting. During the afternoon the regiment marched for more than three miles over the west side streets and were roundly cheered. Mrs. Richard S. Folsom, whose father

strict calendar of service calls for the Seventh regiment to keep the men in form

This morning the fighters will face a dusion of mess. Col, Franklin Denison, commanding the Eighth, a Negro infantry regiment, an-nounced that his eight Chicago companies yesterday afternoon had added forty-one members, thus raising the total

Gen. Obregon enjoys the esteem of several high administration officials to such an extent that if he should seize the defacto government the administration given. Starting at the mouth of the Rio the mixer. Teddy was taken to his home the mixer. Teddy was taken to his home church, 3828 South Dearborn street. been undertaken by members American Association of Engin



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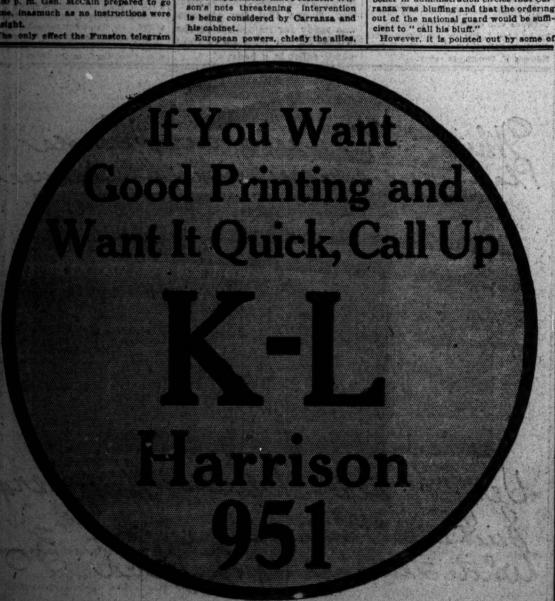
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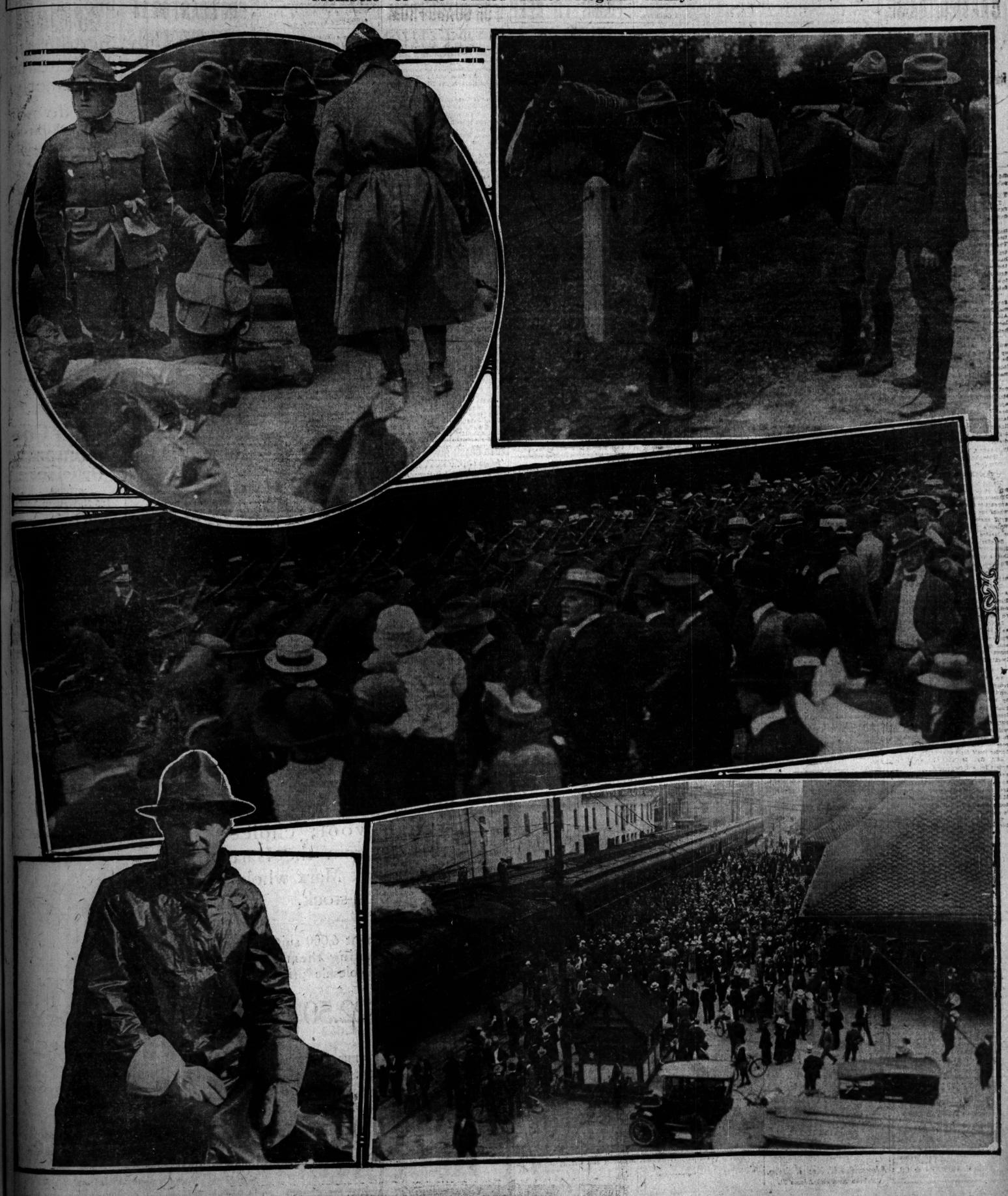
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OGDEN ARMOUR STARTS MACHINE GUN PURCHASE PLAN WITH \$2,500

MILITIA, THOUGH TRAINED TO USE. HASN'T A ONE

Standard of European Nations In War at Least One to 100 Men in Service.

eploring the lack and efficiency of ma ne guns in the United States army an national guard, J. Ogden Armour vol sered last night to head a committe teered last night to head a committee ich proposes to undertake the financing machine gun purchases for as many possible of the Illinois regiments.

Ive machine guns will be purchased once for the First cavairy. Mr. Arun has headed the list of subscriptions h \$2,500, and after the First cavairy been supplied guns will be distributed far among the Illinois troops as possibile in the possibility of the possibil

Appeal to Congress.

t night This Thistory addressed a tele-on to each member of the Illinois del-tion in congress asking their attitude yard the purchase of machine guna and ling them to father a measure that I haure a modern equipment to the

nachine guns to the regiment in the reservice. This is an average of n-for every 200 men. In the service ama there is an allotment of twelve to guns to the regiment, or one gun

is against this equipment, however, it is inted out that the Russian army cartwo machine Juns for every 100 solutions in infantry and cavairy. The French my carries three machine guns for each men, and the German military authorus, realizing more than any other nather the vital importance of the weapon, oplies five machine guns for each 100

the guns supplied to the regular forces he United States and the expedition-forces in Mexico are inferior. They been proven insufficient in graves and should be shandoged in favor to most modern types. In the control of the control

MACHINE GUNS NEEDED. on, D. C., June 21.-(Sp

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For this purpose I pledge myself to give \$...... action for the relief of their families. I am willing to have the Soldiers' Fund bureau notify me each month by mail of

Fill this out and send it to THE SOLDIERS' FUND. Room 1106, Tribune building, Chicago. If you prefer to give a lump sum now it will be likewise welcome. An announcement of the plan for the relief of soldiers' dependents will be found on Page 1.

TRIBUNE STARTS

WAR RISK FUND

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selves. Write to the bureau, freely and frankly, or have your wife or mother

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services of physicians who, through

propaganda is back of the uproar over the machine gun shortage which common report has generally ascribed to the ord-nance department. Gen. Crozigr was not inclined to blame congress for its action of three years ago, but he hinted broadly that congress had been badly advised. of the Lewis machine gun by persons who, the war department says, know nothing about ordnance. The gun is being manu-factured by the Savage Arms company which has offered to turn over to the gov-ernment the supply it is now making for the allied nations. Nobody charges the company, however, with trying to force the gun on the government. In fact, Gen Crozier praises the company highly.

A test was made as between the Lewis gun, the Benet-Mercler (which Gen. Croof his experience and counsel. No red tape and only so much system as will inzier wished to continue manufacturing until the Vickers should be ready), and sure efficiency of the fund's administrathe Vickers. There were 15,000 rounds ared from each at the Springfield arsenal. Here are the results

DR. JOHN TIMOTHY STONE WILL NOT GO TO BORDER.

tive Service as Chaplain with the First Cavalry-Others Ready.

The Rev. John Timothy Stone, pas he may send it to THE TRIBUNE and spec-

to Chicago yesterday and last night went to Springfield to join his regiment. Dr. Stone said he expected to be re-lieved from duty and return here Friday. "When I was elected chaplain," Dr. ter I could not leave it except with great difficulty. I cannot say who will be se-lected as a substitute until after I have re-

Goodwillie of Oak Park was quoted as ments for the aid of wives whose hus-bands have gone from Chicago to the Springfield camp, and who are unprovid-ed for by their own means or by employnfantry, said he was ready to start with

Another ciergyman of Chicago who has gone to the front is the Rev. Ezra C. Ciemans, field secretary of the board of conference claimants of the Methodist Episcopal church, 58 East Washington street. Dr. Clemans is major and chaplain of the Second Minnesota national guard. He is a nephew of the late Mark Twain. Dr. Clemans served in the Spanish-American war. ers. Mr. Goodwillie's proffer fits in ex-actly with the project here inaugurated

AMERICANS ON WEST COAST OF MEXICO ARE LEAVING.

lan and Guayamas-Communica tion Is Out

Washington, D. C., June Zi.—Commander Kavanagh of the gunboat Annapolis at Masatian, on the Mexican west coast, reported today that there was "slight uneasiness" among foreigners there and that communication with Mexico City had been cut.

A dispatch from the cruiser Cleveland said the situation at Gusyamas was "quiet" but that American citizens were leaving, eleven men, fourteen women, and two children having been taken aboard the Cleveland and nineteen men, seventen women, and eleven children aboard the

en, and one woman.

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MAJ. DAVIS ASKS FIRMS TO KEEP MILITIA ON PAY

Commerce Body Men Thrilled by Appeal for Patriotism by Infantry Officer.

An American soldier in olive drab uniform, with a motor car waiting at the curb in case of a call to the front, thrilled members of the Chicago Association of Commerce restorday with an appeal to keep their enlisted employes on full pay and to guarantee their jobs on return.

The applause continued for several minutes when the speaker, Maj. Abel Davie of the First infantry, pointed out that was one way for employers to match the patriotism of roung militiamen with dependent families or relatives.

"We are not getting the men as fast

Must Expand Commands.

"Our companies in lilinois are recruited up to full peace strength, sixty-fivemen, but we have received orders to remen, but we have received orders to re-cruit to war strength, 140 men, and pro-ceed, possibly to the border, because the Illinois national guard ranks high. We have a tremendous reservoir of patriot-iem to draw upon, but I am sure the young men who have responsibilities at home are not coming in as fast as they would if they knew there was some pro-vision for the wife or children they must leave behind. Our regiment alone needs 600 men at once.

called out on the pay roll, and to let the men who have not taken action yet know that if they do entist they will be treated the same and that, in so far as is prac-ticable, their jobs held for them upon

President John W. O'Leary said the

col. George T. Buckingham, organizer of the National Security league, in a speech on preparedness, charged that himerica had one great strength, the prayery of the individual, and one great weakness, the lack of centralized directions.

RAILROADS CAN TAKE 50,000 A DAY, HE SAYS

Worry About Transportation.

"There need be no apprehension on the part of the public or the military author-ities regarding the movement of troops; the railroads are prepared for practically anothing they may be required to "

Colored Infantrymen at Danville

Danville. Ill., June 21—In an effort to avoid military service, four colored members of Company L. Bighth infantry, Illinois colored ragiment, jumped from the second story window of the armory here early today. All were injured. LONDON, June 21 .- Mrs. Rite Armstrong Drexel, wife of Anthony J. Drezel, ment against her husband for a yearly allowance of \$50,000 by Justice Neville in

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Urges Fund to Help Pay What Guardsmen Lost by Leaving

THE TRIBUNE this morning responds to the suggestion of several of its readers by inaugurating a soldiers' fund for the relief of the considerable number of families who undoubtedly have been left in need by the departure

One of those who has proposed such an undertaking is James G. Goodwillie of Oak Park, who in addition has pledged himself to give \$100 a month for ten months. Another is F. E. Sparks. Chicago manager for the American Chain company. Here are some extracts from Mr. Sparks' letter: "For the last two days the writer has seen a good many young men who either have enlisted or are enlisting in the various militia companies that have been called out to assemble at Springfield on account of the call from the United States government for troops

of Chicago or of litinois should pro-vide some means for the support of people dependent upon these young soldiers, and in such manner that their dependents would not feel as though

"There are a good many business firms who no doubt will give their employes who have enlisted their full employée who have enlisted their fuil salary. There are also a great number of employers who no doubt have men that have enlisted and who cannot afford to pay the salaries of these employée who have been called out.

"I ran into a young militiaman on the elevated road this morning who did not seem happy. I asked him if his employers were going to pay him his salary while he was gone, and he said they had not mentioned anything

and they had not mentioned anything about it. I asked him if he were not a little worsted, and he said he was, for he was a married man and did not know how his wife and child were to be cared for.

"Whatever is a said to be cared for."

done promptly, for a good many of these militiamen's dependents will miss the Saturday pay. I also believe that if these militiamen found out that their dependents were being taken care of it would make them much better soldiers." much better soldiers."

AUTO CRASH HURTS PRIVATE

injured early yesterday when an automo ing to Springfield with the boys," Leigh said, while his wound, a cut under the left eye, was being sewed up by physi-

Leigh is the son of Joseph Leigh, a grolocal Ripley of Santa Fe Says

Military Authorities Need Not

Worry About Transportation

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LOGAN CADETS RECRUITING U. S. ARMY BILL

Capt. Fred C. Mochelle Opens Station and Is Drilling Men in South Side Armory.

"After the fine showing the Logan ca-dets made in the preparedness parade they will, of course, show their patriotism again by volunteering themselves for the rvice in the present Mexican trouble, the government requests their services," said James H. Harrington yesterday. "Capt.Fred C.Mochelle has called his men back, as they had disbanded fourthe summer after their final drill. All men wer ordered to report again at headquarter

"Capt. Mochelle has opened a recruiting office on the south side for volunteers into the Logan cadet volunteer company. His home, 814 East Marquette road, is also to be used as a recruiting office. Lieut. H. B. Grant has opened his home for the surpose of getting men in the vicinity of his home. 488 East Forty-second place. Other stations will be opened in the near Sixty-third street, in room 8. This office will be open every evening, in personal charge of Capt. Mochelle. Telephone Blackstone 2000 for all information.

"The Logan cadets have been or-enized since 1896, and have ex-members a almost all the infantry companies in he city. Several are captains, lieuten ants, and sergeants. The combany will drill on Tuesday at their armory and drill hall. Vincennes and Thirty-sixth street. "Capt. Mochelle said he saw no reason why the Logan cadets and their friends could not get at least two battalions of fine

WIFE BALKS ON ENLISTMENT Marcus Wolf About to Don Khaki When Mother of Four Children Appears.

Marcus Wolf, a painter, presented him-self last night at the armory at \$401 South Wentworth avenue determined to go to war. Before he had an opportunity to get into his khaki uniform, however, a very indignant and tearful wife with four small children interfered at the en-listment dask.

"He can't go to war," she shouted. He might get shot, and then where yould be my eats with four children?"

CARRY ARMY BILL INCREASE. Washington, D. C., June 21. Repub embers of the house who a month ended the naval bill so as to proamendment through the committee of the whole today for a similar increase in the

PROVIDES FOR 14 NEW REGIMENTS

Three Units to Be Formed in Foreign Service—More Men for Funston.

Washington, D. C. June 12.—The scheme of reorganization for the res-ular army under the new army bill was announced today. It provides for Other stations will be opened in the near was announced today. It provides for the main recruiting station is located at 6255 Ellis avenue, corner of East try, two of cavalry, three of field and Sixty-third street, in room 5. This office heavy artillery, and two of engineers will be open every evening, in personal The act takes effect July 1, and by the

units.

Three of the new infantry regiments will be formed in the foreign service. The Thirty-first infantry will be composed of the first battalion of the Fifteenth infantry, expanded to a full regiment and posted in the Philippines.

By a process of selecting alternate non-commissioned officers and men from the Eighth and Thirteenth infantry, now in the Islands, the new regiment will be given a skeleton organization complete in every detail, but which must be filled up with second lieutenants and recruits.

Dreft on Foreign Troops.

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In the same way the Thirty-second in-fantry will be built up out of drafts from the First and Second regiments in Hawaii; the Thirty-third from the Fifth and Tenth in the canal sone; the Thirty-fourth at El Paso from the Seventh, Twentieth, and Twenty-third; the Thirtyfifth at Douglas, Aris., from the Elev Eighteenth, and Twenty-second; the Thirty-sixth at Brownsville from the Fourth, Twenty-sixth, and Twenty-eighth; the Thirty-seventh at Fort Sam Houston from the Third, Ninth, and Thiralso will be formed on the border out of men from the First, Third, Sixth, Eighth,

and Fourteenth regiments; the Seventh and Eighth field artillery from the Third. Fifth, and Sixth regiments. The Ninte-heavy artiflery, equipped with field how-itzers, will be organized in Hawaii. Border Force Not Impaired. Officers say the reorganisation can take place on the border without impairing the efficiency of the force. All the officers necessary for the new regiments will be drawn from the existing organ-

will follow.

The affect will be to leave the army virtually wit lout second lieutenants, and it is here that the additional officers provided for under the bill will be fed into

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Mann, Sherman, and Lewis All Take Part in Assailing Wilson's Attitude.

ngton, D. C., June 21 .- [Special.] at Wilson's Mexican policy, parhis note to Carranza, was as ed at both ends of the capitol today. ority Leader Mann led the assault the house and Senators Sherman and ewis of Illinois joined in the attack in

MEXICAN POLICY

IS EXCORIATED

IN BOTH HOUSES

ted that the president's course at time has every appearance of having carefully planned for political effect. also pointed out that the note to rposely suppressed facts, now adelleving Carranza was a friend ited States, and that the charges ranza, and denied by the admin-

c leaders, with the exception or Lewis of Illinois and one or two

Mann Reads from Message. Mann Reads from Message.

Incrity Leader Mann astounded the
use by announcing that he desired to
the a prepared speech on Mexico. As
use he speaks extemporaneously.

Eking up his manuscript, he began to
d slowly but emphatically a recital of
atrocities inflicted upon Americans
Mexico and along the border since Mr. ats, to their amazement, discov-

d that he was reading from the note stary Lansing to Carranza. sion of the paragraph con erning the indignities to which the peoch the government of the United States has passively submitted, Mr. Mann paused and said:

tlemen, you will notice that I did eak hastly, without preparation.

Sees Political Subterfuge. ative Wilson of Chicago, in re-

this purposely, but every man bloodshed on both sides of the border.

Have Few Seasoned Troops.

za and realizing that everything he forth in it is true, I blushed with the emergency faces us we must meet the that our country has such an additation in charge of the work of prong the lives and property of its citary of the service.

"Japan will not overlook the absorption of the United

cout of the European war to close the open door in that country and to assume governmental functions there. She will be equally prompt to seize on the Mexican situation for her advantage against us."

CLAMOR TO BE MOBILIZED. Without having everybody in congress thing props to his back. The recital of ditions in Mexico by the latest note to mansa proves conclusively that the adalstration has been guilty of criminal fleet in not rectifying matters earlier.

Lewis Criticizes Wilson.

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the senate side Republican senators ked the president vigorously. Sentewis of Illinois was the only Demo-who would even discuss the note or situation. He did not hesitate to do the president months ago," tor Lewis said, 'to put the regular yin Mexico and the national guards the border. I insisted at the time suid serve the double purpose of quiet-Mexico and proving to the rest of the did the United States means action at the guard for war. My advice was taken and I was told that I was a Siler."

A proposition to merge the state the colored by the colored, according to a dispatch received at regiments has been vetoed by the colored, according to a dispatch received at regiments has been vetoed by the colored, according to a dispatch received at regimental headquarters here.

FACE FULL OF

UGLY BLOTCHES

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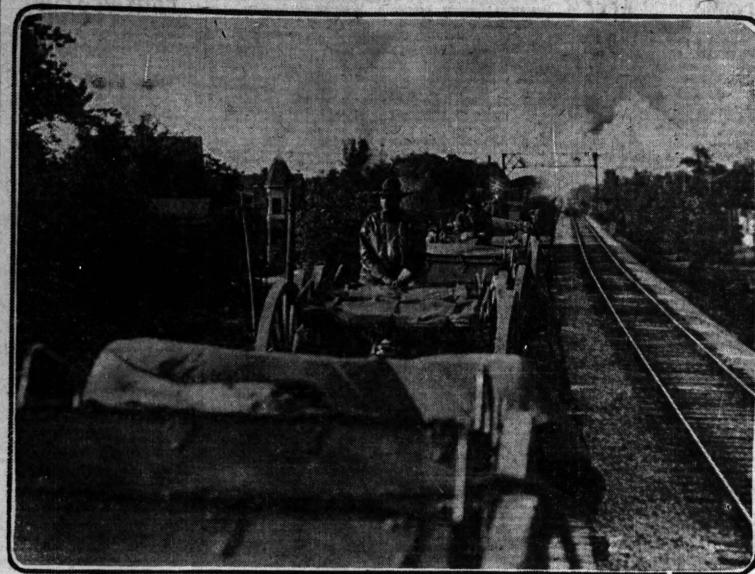
nator Lewis said he believed Carranss aid withdraw his opposition in prefer-to fighting the United States.

hree Things Must Be Done. hether or not Carranza backs attinued the senator, "there are ass which the administration

it must continue the pursuit of adits who have been guilty of the of Americans either in Mexico or

Business' Men vise Drinking

SLEEPING WITH THEIR GUNS



Mexico a sufficient force to protect American lives and property there and along the border until some constituted authority in that country proves that it has the power to relieve the United States of that

Points to Double Dealing. Republican senators confessed amaze-ment at the revelations contained in the

administration's note to Carranza. Sen-ator Sherman of Illinois pointed out that the note charges Carranza with double and our secretary of state, whom I bedealing in all his negotiations with the we, says they are true, they are to the has been assuring the country Carranza was a friend of the United States and the savior of Mexico.

"The note to Carranza is just three and ocratic statements, assert-esident's course had every man said. "It is a modern application to man said. "It is a modern application to the Mexican question of the old apologetic maxim. Better late than never." There is a minimum of good in that maxim thas delayed the day of reckondican and the other Mexican is until the time seems right for should have been protected. The watch-ful waiting, policy of the administration ratic party to profit through ful waiting' policy of the administration ng. I hate to believe that he has a record written in humiliation and

instification for action the dayne is the marines at Vera Cruz as he has Yet he withdrew those marines for actual war. On March 22, 1916, I in-Carranga's behest and he has subied to indignity after indignity from
range and Carranga's followers ever
service. It was to prepare them for
emergencies such as we now face. If acemergencies such as we now face. If action had been taken we would have had three months of preparation. Now that

sentative Foss of Chicago, a m Republican," said the people to stand by the president in this is in all international matters."

attitude was promptly challenged.

ct in not rectifying matters earlier.

Quincy, Ill., June 21.—Tomorrow morning in every city in the territory covered by the Fifth regiment a concerted action by the prevent further outrages or to be begun through commercial orwill be begun through commercial orwill be begun through commercial orwill be begun through commercial organizations, members of the legislature,
and congressmen to force recognition of
the president talks so much about."

billization orders.

A proposition to merge the sixth and Third regiments has been vetoed by the

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WHITE HOUSE SWAMPED WITH OFFERS TO ENLIST.

Many Military Orders Anxious to Civil Service Positions to Remain Form Separate Companies for Mexico Duty.

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- Heavy orrespondence, reaching the White House within the last few days, indicates received from persons in all parts of the Members of the Spanish War Veterans

organizations are offering to enlist or form separate companies in their respecsending in appeals to be allowed to share in defense of the country.

Request for rifles, uniforms, and ammunition to form independent organizations for service on the border are con tained in their letters, but under existing law such requests cannot be granted except to the regularly organized military to obtain such a pay provision

COMPANY HAS 12 PREACHERS

Many Baptist Ministers Are Members of One Unit of Third Missouri Regiment.

Nevada, Mo., June 21 .- If Company H. Third infantry, Missouri national guard ever reaches the Mexican border, it probably will be known as the "Preacher company. Capt. William R. Hardin, who detrained his company here today after the trip from Liberty, reported that of his sixty-five men, twelve were ordained Bap-

SIX OF HER SONS SERVING. Baltimore, Md., June 21,-Of the fourHOUSE RESCUES JOBS FOR U. S. EMPLOYES AT FRONT

Open Until Their Return-May Also Get Full Pay.

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- [Special.] -Following the receipt of an opinion from the extent to which the American people the government could not hold open posihave been stirred by the Mexican situa-tion. Letters and telegrams are being Maries with the national guard the house. Mexico with the national guard, the house country offering their services in case of representatives took steps today to insure the places for the workers.

An amendment to the army appropriasons of Veterans, and other patriotic, tion bill, offered by Representative Hicks ippine insurrection, or in the regular of New York, was unanimously adopted, army. Its officers are men who have preproviding that no government civil emtive communities and old, soldiers of the ploye shall lose his position by reason of union and confederate armies also are a call for service with the national guard, and that when the guard service ceases he shall be restored automatically to his civil position.

The house measure holds the positions open indefinitely, but does not provide for full pay during the period of military

WAR OFFICE APATHETIC

General's Application for Active Service Is Received, but Secretary Baker Declines Comment.

ington, D. C., June 21.-[Special.] -Leonard Wood, senior general of the vesterday. She stood and wept as he army, has applied for active service in paraded by in his soldier's togs and preview of the possibility of war with Mexico. The war department has not rethe greatest military genius in the American army today.

Secretary of War Baker, when asked Baltimore, Md., June 21.—Of the four-teen sons, all living, of Mrs. Mary Wolfe active service would be granted, replied: his commanding officer said. So she "I shall not answer that question, and pulled her shawl down over her head and of this city, six now wear the uniforms of I cannot discuss the matter in any way." | wept harder than ever.

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PROVISIONAL REGIMENT IS SEEKING VOLUNTEERS.

Officers Decide to Issue Call for Men ing to the happy bridegroom. to Increase Enrollment to Maximum War Strength.

officers of the First Illinois provisional volunteer infantry last night, ways and means were adopted for increasing the

mum war strength, 1,836 men. Eighty per cent of the 842 men now in the organization have seen service either in the Spanish-American war, the Philviously held commissions either in the volunteer army, the militis, or regulars. At the meeting last night the enlistment committee decided to issue a call for volunteers.

Judge Dolan, a member of the organiza tion, addressed the meeting and promised his complete cooperation at his office in room 1116 city hall. He will receive applications daily after the hour of 2

MOTHER CAN'T GET SON BACK AT WOOD'S OFFER TO FIGHT Pleads with Colonel, Saying She Toiled to Rear Boy, Only to Have Him Target.

Able Plesken, 19 years old, appeared fascinating in his new olive drab uniform and soldier's hat to every one but his mother at the Seventh regiment armor:

sented arms to the officers. "I want my Abie back," she moaned ceived with enthusiasm this offer of service from the man who is reputed to be have tolled and struggled till he's a man Thus to Mrs. Sane Plesken of 1658 West Fourteenth street had come the terrors

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When the bugle sounded for the Mexcan border Private Ralph W. Palmer of Company H, Seventh infantry, married his captain's daughter. Now his brother, Sergt. Jack Hilliard Palmer, is act. exhibiting a wedding ring in a tiny square box. And the original of the photograph he carried in a leather case next to his heart is at Little Elm, Tex., on her way to the border to become his bride. She is Miss Jessie B. Landrum of Mansfield. Romance began to spread among the troops like a conflagration. Even the cook of Company H caught the romantic made out for Cornelius Van Holt and Mis-Christine Marks of Green Bay road in Highland Park forthwith. Private Daniel White of Company H of the Seventh infantry announced his consummation of hymeneal bliss with Miss Nellie Duggan of 314 West Forty-second

GIRL SPEEDS TO

WED SOLDIER AT

Miss Jessie B. Landrum of

Arkansas Will Become Mrs.

Sergeant Palmer.

street on the morrow. Mrs. Corporal in Seventh.

of the Seventh had a morning ceremony in delphia. St. James' church. He had persuaded Miss Cora Wilson of 67 W. Huron street to

he said. Miss Gladys Shepard of 520 Eas lixty-first street was the bride. Capt. Frank Cull of Company M was considering an early marriage with some

one, the troopers reported about the head-Roy Welch, private in Company L of the Seventh infantry, and Miss Mary Mulvi-hill were married in the morning, accord-

Weddings in Seventh. Corporal Bert Zahn of Company M of ROOM IN REGULAR ARMY. the Seventh infantry and Miss Emma Snyder had a wedding on Tuesday which did not become known until yesterday.
"I am buckled up all right to the bes

girl," he said with blushes. their determination to wed in Company Wood, commanding the department of the providing the "girls" would be accepted as Red Cross pursus to company would be accepted as Red Cross pursu Daniel P. Donahue of the hospital

JUDGE LANDIS SENTENCES 8 MEN 5 MINUTES EACH.

He Converts Two Chairs in Front of Bench Into Jail and Himself

MEXICO BORDER The combined sentences imposed upon ight defenders in Judge Landis' court yesterday amounted to forty minutes. The time was served in two chairs in front of the judge's bench, as fast us he could order the defendants seated, and en wave them out at the expiration of

> Each of the eight men and boys who thus satisfied the demands of justice had been sentenced to from one to three years Emanuel E. Middleton, Barry Schulman, and Edward Tullin swore faisely is the civil service examinations. Joseph H. Cohen three years ago stole a registered letter. William A Matthews forged a small money order. James V. Barnsole stole a letter. Frank Bilosik received stolen property, and Martin Selle sold on the Rio Grande he isn't likely to narcotics in violation of the Harrison on the Rio Grande he isn't likely to act.

ANTI-MILITARISTS URGE

Wire President Wilson Appeal Signed by Pinchot, Gulick, Villard, and Others.

New York, June 21 .- President Wilson is urged to withdraw the American troops from Mexico at the earliest possible moment, in a resolution adopted tonight by the American Union Against Militarism. The memorial, which was telegraphed to President Wilson, was signed by Oswald Garrison Villard, Amos Pinchot, Dr. Sidney Gulick, and a number of others, in Corporal A. C. Gillespie of Company I cluding several delegates from Phila-

REGULARS GAIN RECRUITS Mof the Seventh had a midnight wedding, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Last Night.

A special car transported more than nundred regular army recruits to the Jefferson barracks in Missouri last night and as many were sent off on Tuesday evening. Within the next day and a half another branch station will be opened in State street to accommodate the num-

Gen. Wood Overwhelmed with In-

quiries and Names Are Being Classified for Use in War.

would be accepted as Red Cross nurses | overwhelmed with inquiries regarding the her family together is given the help. and could be near to keep up an acpossibility of war with Mexico and whethquaintance with their husbands.

er there would be room in the regular.

The amount is determined by the size of er there would be room in the regular army for more men in the event of hostiliorps of the Second regiment and Miss ties. His uniform answer, he said, is that Anna Waters of 5047 Erie street were it is intended to have all applicants classiearly callers upon Judge H. R. Dial of fied and listed so they will be ready to re-the marriage court. charity in any sense but the honorable spond to the call for service if needed. recognition of service by the state."

FOR THE WIDOWS OF MILITIAMEN

Mothers' Pension Act Includes Wives of Soldiers Killed in Field.

The judge had been assured that the overtake his family back here in Chicago eight had repented and reformed. its way to his heart. For the state of Illinots, by means of the mothers' pension WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS, act, is assuring the John Joneses of its militia that in case they die on duty their families will be given adequate care.

act, which is operative in Illinois and in twenty-six other states, were declared yesterday by Judge Arnold, who is administering the affairs of the Juvenile court during the illness of Judge Pinckney, to cover the instances certain to arise if the United States goes to was

Enough for Her Family. By these provisions every penniless widow of any man who has been a member of the state militia will receive the amount necessary to care for herself and her minor children. This amount will be determined by the individual needs of the case, and not by the rank held by the dead soldier, as is the case in the federal pen-

eion system.
"It must be understood," said Judge troold, "that this pension is not a charity but the adequate compensation that the wife of a soldier deserves."

The limitations of the pension act were outlined by J. D. Houston, chief probation officer of the Juvenile court, who determines the worthiness of applicants for

Must Be Dependent. "It includes in its terms," he said, " the widows of all soldiers whose deaths leave the state. The law states, of course, that

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foreign nations may she always be in the question. right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE SOLDIERS' FUND.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with

THE TRIBUNE has been perfecting and announce today a new department to be called the Soldiers'

Its object is to provide relief for the dependents of any soldier of the national guard or naval milisted from Chicago or its environs, whose stances while in the nation's service do not ermit him to make proper provision for them.

his is not a charitable project and no one need besitate for an instant to take advantage of it bee of an honorable pride. It is not a question d charity. It is a question of justice.

Intil the nation provides for the families and dents of the men who have volunteered to erve her it is the duty and the privilege of those who are not carrying the common burden of military

iption of \$1,000. It invites donations from in whatever sum the giver feels he o he can afford; in one donation or in repeated conributions, according to means or convenience.

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PRIBUNE, which guarantees that it will be applied lef of genuine need.

Also, it will be administered without publicity fidence of the recipients will be rigidly ed. No one outside of the department itself will know who the recipients are, and whatever veriect for the feelings of all concerned. THE TRIBonsibility for the honest and effirient application of the fund.

urance of privacy is offered not because there should be any hesitation in accepting the re-lief provided from the Soldiers' Fund but because nevitable that the most deserving applicant will shun publicity. The relief is due as a debt, and atually it will be given, as it should be given, by the government. Until public justice is done by blic agencies THE TRIBUNE proposes to ee that it is done through the sense of justice of the

are concerning the Soldiers' Fund will be found on page one. Information containing lef and respecting donations will be found in that place.

wn from Chicago and its immediate vicin-Most of these men have private means suffiride for their families. A large number do this. For soldiers so circumstanced hat they are making the great sacrifice of military ervice without asking that they sacrifice those who dependent upon them as well. There is enough injustice in the volunteer system as it is. crowning injustice should be prevented.

SUNE readers have never failed to respond to an appeal to their humanity. They will not fail to answer this appeal for justice to our soldiers with

DEMAND MACHINE GUNS.

The Illinois troops are utterly without machine runs. These may be had from either the Colt, the on, or the Savage arms companies in less than a week if the government demands. Illinois regiments may be in battle next week. If so, they oust battle without machine guns. A competen ritic has said that a machine gun is often worth dred men; also, that it will often save a undred men's lives. This has been known in milles for over a year. Yet our troops have o machine guns. Why is this? It is because the ent has diverted the public revenues into is personally profitable to the gang in power. If useless deaths are caused by this, they will not leaths of corruptionists anugly ensconced in ashington and now snorting with imitation pam. The lives lost will be those of patriotic ng men betrayed by their government.

By taking instant action, however, our soldiers ed with machine guns in a week or, at the outside, in a fortnight. This can be accomhed by turning over to them machine guns now ess of manufacture for participants in the ign war. The manufacturers will not do this ly: The government, which expects to have ealgn financed by the munitions manufacturers, will not willingly give our troops guns in-

If every friend and relative of every soldier whose life is endangered because the government will not furnish adequate arms will write to Senator Lewis nd President Wilson and demand that for hey put America first, perhaps our boys will not ificed on the altar of politics, as the regular oldiers have been. But they will be sacrificed s the people force the politicians to act, and

NATIONAL CONVENTIONS.

The disposition of critics to tear the two na-nal conventions to bits and reveal the shoddy, stian, and padding in them is ferocious. To the lligence both conventions were sad nucls. They tried by imposing upon the ear to mmand the respect of the mind. Their rhetoric was ot skillful enough to seem sincere. For the most

hanics of emotion and enthusiasm were evealed. They had the machine shops and furnace n the open, and the worksday fashion in gs were kept running was distressing to who looked to see a great nation repre ts elder statesmen, assembled in severe and hon-

nst have expected to see a pation whereas it was only a nation represented. lerably like Albert Beveridge used to be, and when is a feeling gaining ground that there is more or less of this kind of influence at work in the administration of the law.

The Democrats get a greater variety, but the point s that on both sides they are representative. They tear things to tatters when they want to stir their fellow men because they know that their fellow

nen want to be stirred and that tearing things to tatters is the way to stir them. Criticism thinks it tatters is the way to stir them. Criticism thinks it is bunk, but the folk think it is great. Why expect

SPEAKING of prohibition in Russia, the Russia bunk, but the folk think it is great. Why expect hat politics, the most human activity of man, will get above the general level of other things?

Oratory is essentially bunk. It is intended as an anodyne to the mind and a slug of whisky to the

AMERICA THE UNREADY.

Read Secretary Lansing's note to Carranza, American citizens, and ask yourselves just one

The note tells a story of continuing violence and increasing danger. For the nine months covered by it, to say nothing of the three years preceding them, the current of events was bearing constantly toward not merely the possibility but the probability of war.

Why, then, are we unprepared efficiently romptly to meet that event now?

If there is any excuse for the administration's iplomatic policy, what is the excuse for its refusal to prepare against the consequences of its failure? crisis there would be excuse, though not justifica. think? tion, for the unpreparedness which once again

But there is no surprise. For four years there have been repeated crises in our Mexican relations, to say nothing of our relations with other powers For a year our Mexican relations have grown steadily worse. For two years a large part of the press of the nation, representative organizations of citizens, senators and representatives, military and naval experts, and public men in all walks of life have been pointing out the urgent need for a thorough overhauling of our defenses, an adequate increase of our regular army and navy, an mendment of our system of citizen soldiery, and for proper reserves of arms and supplies.

The persistent warning of events, the growing demand of an awakening public conscience, have een met in Washington by indifference or hostility. The president until now has contented himself with few speeches in which he took away with one sentence what he affirmed with another. An energetic "My," said the waitress, "youse travelin' men is ecretary of war resigned because his chief allied fussy about your puddin'." nimself with the politician obstructionist Hay, whose plans for the army were later exposed as a disgraceful political fraud on the floor of the bilize." use of representatives.

In congress the Democratic leaders, Clark, Kitch-, and Hay, fought every important measure which the trained judgment and experience of proessionals urged as necessary to an efficient and conomical military system. They fought adequate appropriations for necessary material and cut them many a charitable deed, caught back to earth lown under pretense of economy while voting mildons for pork barrel graft. They fought and cut ramble, by people who demanded that I stop. down appropriations for citizen training. They fought and cut down provisions for the increases of men in the army and navy which the experts eclared were necessary to adequate defense.

At St. Louis Democratic orators bragged that more had been done for the army and navy by this congress than by any recent congress. That is true, provided Hay's scheme to break the gen- expect from people who are continually curled eral staff system is reconsidered and undone—as it should be at the earliest possible opportunity. But of it is true, it is because the Democratic leaders and their organization have been hammered leaders and their organization have been hammered bers and cantaloupes when they neighbor each other! Is there anything in the nature of the ion into a gradging compromise. Every inch of case that should make intimacy with cabbageadvance has been won against the obstruction of heads and beet-tops contribute to spiritual upthe Democratic leaders in congress and the indifference of the president.

constant threat of war there is in this expected crisis not even a proper supply of rudimentary milltary necessities for the men whom the president

The secretary of war on Monday announced that with the exception of machine guns the national guard is either adequately supplied or can at once be equipped for service by the war department With the exception of machine guns! Machine

guns are among the most necessary arms of any force. The European armies have been known for nearly two years to have been using them in rapidly increasing numbers. Their importance can hardly be exaggerated, and everyone knows it apparently except the Democratic congress.

But examine Mr. Baker's easy generality. Where are our aeroplanes? They would be of literally inestimable value in the conditions along the border and in northern Mexico. And how about horses for the cavalry and artillery? The purchase of horses and mules was authorized only yesterday. It will take more than a month after purchase and distribution is completed to get them into even the roughest shape for real field service. Gen. Funston is calling especially for cavalry. In the whole state of Illinois there is not a field tent. All were taken for the regulars months ago. Guardsmen are buying from their own funds khaki coats and other necessities from the Ohicago shops because it will take weeks to get them from the government.

Behind the loyal enthusiasm of the guard, which is ready in spirit, is a practical reality disgraceful to the government and the nation, a reality of unpreparedness which cannot be justified in a country perhaps today the richest in the world. An unpre paredness which cannot be excused after months and even years of warning, warning in sharp events. warning in the repeated appeals of thinking men throughout the country.

The policy of Mr. Wilson in Mexico has refused a self-respecting defense of the lives and lawful interests of American citizens in that country. It has led us by futile postponements through insult. estruction, and bloodshed to the threshold of tardy ection. But worse than that policy has been the refusal of the responsible leaders of the Demo cratic party, chief of whom is Mr. Wilson, to put the armed forces of the nation, regular and civilian, into condition to meet the responsibilities toward which the current of Mexican anarchy has been weeping us.

This is a failure which the American people hould not fail to realize and take to heart. If we do not, on another day, in a situation more

erilous than the present, we shall learn its lesson

THE LIABILITY ACT.

The United States Supreme court holds that where juries award damages under the federal employers' liability act the "fair cash value" should be the rule. The case went up from a Kentucky court where a verdict of \$19,000 was given the plaintiff. The meaning of this opinion is that the fury must not imagine too much or en when they are tolerably young are be influenced by sentiment in any way. There

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

this trench "esterday. But toward noon we ral lied and repulsed the enemy, his losses, as usual heing enormous

A CARD FROM COLORADO. This mountain air's rebuilding me; I want no other wine. The good old Trib I sometimes see, And scan, of course, the Line. Upon the ground I make my bed, A khaki roof above; Brook trout and bacon, beans and bread-And three old books I love.

MANY editors have criticised the administration's Mexican policy, but none of them made a neater job of it than Sec. Lansing. Possessed of all the facts, he was able to speak with authority of the outrages which Americans "have borne so long with patience and forbearance."

Yes, If They're Mexican Peons o prepare against the consequences of its failure? Sir: Florist at Wilson avenue terminal adver-If there were anything of surprise in the present tises "Peons, 50c doz." Expensive, don't you IF they will sing that song, we wish they'd

sing "Cheer, cheer, the gang's all here!" as "Hath hall" doesn't rime. WHY THE EDITOR LEFT TOWN

[From the Geyser, Mont., Times.]
Our schools this year have been a success from start to inish, and it is with pleasure to the pupils as well as the arents that the same teachers have been hired for another ear, with the addition of a gentleman Principal who is THE Progressive party is dead, but its soul, ike John Brown's, goes hiking on.

"WHAT of the radicals?" asked William Allen White after the Progressive convention. We meant to answer for one of them, but radicalism in this country is so relative that your genuine. b, in the b, radical would consider us a reactionary. However, we probably shan't vote for either candidate.

STUNG AGAIN! Sir: At Hotel Myers, Janesville, a gadder fell for it under a fancy name, and, when he penetrated the disguise, shoved it aside with a spark

ALTHOUGH the first syllable of the word suggests a crowd, the preferred pronunciation is "mo-

(From the Contributors' Club, June Atlantic.) WRITE as one who has for unnumbered years lived with gardeners without becoming one. I have never planted or transplanted anything or weeded anything, but I have been torn from many a book, wrenched away from performing when I was walking the sky on many a country look, and listen to the doings of the dirt. Gardeners among my kinsfolk and acquaintance have grasped me by the inoffensive nape of my neck and incontinently thrust my nose into the mud in order that I might see therein an indiscernible green line of lettuce. . . Intelligence, however, is not a quality to be looked for a priori i a gardener. What clearness of view could you not shudder to mention the mental and moral disintegration risked by association with vegetables-instance the gross irregularities of cucum-

As a result of the government's essential anti-preparedness policy throughout these months of by the missus, is that a man can get as much playing 18 holes of golf.

NOW, IF EVER, IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

While a good many of our subscribers have called in and paid their subscriptions and others sent by mail there are hundreds more that should respond to the statement sent them. Friends, we are as poor as a church mouse. All we had went up in smoke and we are trying to get a fresh starf. We need your help. We will appreciate any job printing you have, any advertising or anything that will help us along in buying new material to start up again. Spare what you can, friends, and we will pray that the good Lord will bless you. MEN are needed, but the government insists

on fitness. We wonder whether the man "with a sandy mustache on his upper lip" (as related in the W. G. N.) got by. YOU know the tune, but do you know the

strange, wild words of-

The Girl I Left Behind Me.

I'm lonesome since I crossed the hills, And o'er the moor that's sedgy; With heavy thoughts my mind is filled Since I have patted Naegy.

Whene'er I turn to view the place The tears doth fall and blind me. When I think on the charming grace Of the girl I left behind me.

The hours I remember well. When next to see doth move me, The burning flames my heart doth feel Since first she owned she loved me.

In search of some one fair and gay, Several doth remind me: I know my darling loves me well. Though I left her behind me.

Each mutual promise faithfully made By her whom tears doth blind me, And bless the hours I pass away

With the girl I left behind me, My mind her image full retains, Whether asleep or awakened; I hope to see my jewel again.

For her my heart is breaking. But if I ever chance to go that way. And that she has not resigned me, I'll reconcile my mind and stay

With the girl I left behind me.

THE foregoing ballad contains more "daths to the inch than any other we recall; and we like especially the line, "By her whom tears doth

WHAT is so rare, indeed! Testerday afternoon we saw a shivering Italian grinding a street plane, and warming his unemployed hand in his coat pocket

ANOTHER PROBLEM FOR BAKER STREET. [From the New Castle, Ind., Courier.] Mrs. D. C. Keesling and Mrs. James Woods spent a few days at Wabash, Ind., with Mrs. Keesling's husband, Mr. Clerk.

STREET cars debauched a constant stream f humanity."-Chicago Journal. While thousands, notes W. S., went to "L" MEANWHILE, where is Villa? At last'account

he was paralyzed at Parral THERE seems to be no synonym for the word entrain." At least, no one ventures on a vari-

TOOT! toot! toot! the boys are entraining.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ARRESTED GROWTH. BOY who is not so tall as he wants to be, and who has not

grown for three years, although is only 19 years old, wants to know if there is any possibility that he will or can grow taller, and, if there is, what he can do to help on the

Osborne and Mendel have recently studied the possibilities of causing a reimption of arrested growth. They took young white rats and stopped their growth by changing their food. In some growth was stopped by feeding insuffi-cient food. In others the food given was not of a quality which promotes growth.

After these animals had been thoroughly
runted and had been kept there for a
long time—that is, a long time in the growing life of a rat-feeding the properly caused them to grow to fuh size. A rat usually attains its growth within the first 800 days of life. One of their stunted rats resumed growth and grew until he was 550 days old.

Some of their conclusions are as fol-

"It is reasonable to ask whether the capacity to grow can ever be lost unless it is exercised." They found that aniwhom growth had been arrested when fed right and given a chance to grow grew rapidly until they reache taeir growth. This was true regardless growth was stopped or how long it had been stopped. In some cases the renewed growth was more rapid than the normal growth. They concluded that the stunting from insufficient food or improper food can be wholly overcome. The foods best suited to produce growth were good fresh milk, butter,

fruit. These foods rank in value in the order named. Funk and MacCall that proteins, carbohydrates, fats, and salts are necessary for growth, and that, 'n addition, certain accessory subnces, one water soluble and one fat soluble, are necessary. Yeast and but-ter on bread, meat, and sugars will stimulate growth, but good fresh milk is best Now, what does this mean? It means cause of lack of food or poor food

that when growth has been stopped beproper food will cause it to resume. that is all that it means. If a boy has stopped growing from any other cause, change in food, in quality or in quantity again. If a boy stops growing at 5 feet short, he cannot change his food and thereby increase his stature. And it is

inheritance that determines stature in most cases. The ancestor that the boy takes after may not be aus father of erhaps even a great-grandparent. Ther his height who stops growing because it is in his stock for him to stop. He should get plenty of exercise in the open all and eat abundantly. He should eat plenty of good fresh milk and butter and

SHOULD BE COLD.

Mrs. J. W. W. writes: "My baby is 1 year old, and I have been feeding him on a modified milk formula containing

Eskay's food.
"As I am going to the country for visit and cannot receive the milk supply that I have been using-namely; certified milk-a friend has loaned me an Arnold sterilizer, which, she claims, will make country milk supply as good and as safe to use as my certified milk. She claims that by using this sterilizer for my baby's nilk it cannot spoil, even without ice; it fact, it can be taken out in the hottes

REPLY. REPLY.

Arnold's sterilizer is a good home pasteuriser. Milk pasteurised in such a sterilizer is safe and otherwise all right if it is kept cold. If not kept cold it will spoil. Use the sterilizer,

OZENA. A. R. writes: "Will you please tell me through your valued column as soon as you can something about the services atment for ozena? Is it effective? am a great sufferer from it and I want know if it is curable."

REPLY. Whether serum will cure ozena is still an undecided question. This means that it cures some cases and does not cure others. You are justified in giving it a trial. If you do, have treatment given by a high grade specialist. This is a good general rule to follow. Remedies that are sure and proven can be used to advantage by physicians of little experience.

BLOOD TEST. Mrs. N. L. T. writes: "Can you

The clinics of the university do. Perhaps the health department laboratories do. Most health laboratories now make Wasserman's and some other blood and secretion tests. Try

place today in London at St. Paul's. Knightsbridge, is half American and fifth Earl of Orford and of the late Lady Orford, who was Miss Louise Corbin, daughter of the late D. C. Corbin the well known traction and railroad

Lady Orford died some seven years ago. and since then Lady Dorothy has been doing the honors for her father at Wol terton park, his country seat in Norfolkshire. Lord Orford has no town hou and is somewhat of an invalid. But Lady Dorothy, who is rich, having inherited all her mother's large fortune, has hither to maintained a sort of bachelor girl pled-a-terre at 12 Buckingham Palace mansions, in London. She is about 27 years of age, and her flance is a son of the Rev. Barton R. V. Mills of 38 Onslow gardens, London, and of the late Lady Catherine Mills, who was a daughter of the Earl of Buckinghamshire.

Lady Dorothy, who after today will be known as Lady Dorothy Mills, had a brother, who died in infancy. She is not in the line of succession to any of her father's honors, though she will inherit Wolterton park, as well as Mannington, in the same county, with the 20,000 acres

The late Lady Orford was particularly devoted to Mannington manor, which is one of the old moated country seats of England, and full of treasures, among the most curious of which is the key of the great Stamboul mosque of St. Sophia, in the days when it was still a place of Christian worship. Other relics include an autograph letter from George II. to the first Lord Orford, concluding "God

bless you. G. R." Also the spurs worn by William III at the battle of the Boyne; Garrick's watch, given by him to Horace Walpole, and the silver inkstand used throughout his political career by Sir Robert Walpole, who, like Sir Edward Grey, the preser minister of foreign affairs, was created a Knight of the Garter while still a com-

connected with the manor of Manning ton, which was in ancient times owned by the house of Scalmers. The second Earl of Orford seems to have destroyed the tombs of the Scalmers in the churchyard of the neighboring parish church of Aylsham, and the peasantry of the district are firmly convinced that one of the unhappy ladies of the Scalmer fam ily haunts the church, always searching for the remains of her relations. It is to mollify her restless spirit that whenever a member of the house of Walpole is laid to rest in their family tomb at Aylsham the hearse is driven three times around the churchyard before the coffia

is removed therefrom. It is alleged and firmly believed throughout all that portion of Norfo'k that immediately prior to the totally u2-expected death of the American Lady Orford, mother of the bride of today, a Mannington manor, an equipage which always makes its appearance just prior to the death of any of the Walpoles

supposed to be I am unable to say with any degree of certainty, but the spectral coach and four are a matter of universal belief among the people of the district. There are many of the older inhabitar's who profess to have seen it just before the death of the late and fourth earl. One old man who was passing the entrance lodge of Mannington park at the time still relates with dramatic detail how he

plenty of meat. Perhaps he should eat some dried yeast. This policy may help some, but the chance is against it.

touched. It is a street used much by me, a stranger in the city, where I may motorists, who would all be delighted to obtain a blood test? Have you clinics at least see it resurfaced. health department make these tests, and about how much would it cost?" REPLY.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

marriage to Capt. Arthur Hobart Mills of the British army takes

of land embraced in the two properties.

There are all sorts of quaint traditions

Just what the origin of this banshee is

ADY DOROTHY WALPOLE, whose saw the coach turn and "pass through the iron gates, just as if they The American Lady Orford was popullar in England, having won the good will of all by the pluck and loyalty which she

displayed when shortly after her marsion to the earldom, he was made the object of the most violent and extraordiof an adventuress. Posing in the role of an adventuress. Posing in the role of weeks after the letting.

M. J. FAHERTY. erness, the woman charged him with first having ruined her under a promise of marriage and then with having do- PUBLIC HEARING FOR OPENING serted her in order to wed an American

The prima facle case against Cant. of several thousand pounds, to which even Queen Victoria contributed \$100, for the purpose of defraying the legal ex-penses in her suit for damages against the captain, who was held up to public obloquy in the press as everything that

was vile and profligate. Through all this tempest of violent and extravagant abuse Walpole's American wife stood loyally by his side, remained his best friend, perfectly indifferent, and probably incredulous, with regard to the charges as to his conduct previous to her marriage.

obtained evidence of the most conclusive stead of being a guileless governess, was in reality a most dangerous adventuress and notorious blackmailer, whose career was known throughout the Levant. Of nition can be given than one used by the course, this exposure, which led to he- Supreme court of this state, wherein the hurried flight from England in order to court uses this language: escape arrest for perjury and conspiracy, ceeded his uncle as fifth Earl of Orford and as chief of the historic house the administration of government of Walpole, which can trace its ancestry back to those remote ages that preceded the Norman conquest, and which for the last four centuries has played an important rôle in the history of England. On Lord Orford's death his earldom created by George II. in favor of his celebrated prime minister, Sir Robert Walpole, will become extinct, while his two baronies of Walpole will go to a distant

cousin, Horatio Spencer Walpole, who is Lord Orford's career has been an adwenturous one. He was a midshipman on board the troopship Hegira when it was wrecked off St. Paul's island, a hundred miles south of the Cape of Good Hope. Not until three months later, after was wrecked off St. Paul's Island, a hundred miles south of the Cape of Good Hope. Not until three months later, after terrible hardships, did rescue come to hand. And then he was transferred to the cruiser Blanche, which was com missioned to stop "blackbirding." that is to say, the kidnaping of Polynesians for forced labor, and to suppress piracy in the South Sea islands. He visited many of the latter, where no white man had ever been seen before; was present at the annexation of the Fiji islands, and

lieutenant, subsequently returning to the Southern Pacific in an unofficial capacity the sake of exploration and adven- ing" Chicago? less, he got all the adventure he could handle, but had no sooner returned to civilization than he joined the Ottoman papers and twelve years of backboneless army for service throughout the Turko-buck passing Carter Harrison have been Russian war as aid de camp of Suleiman largely responsible for the almost com-Pasha, being present at the sanguinary plete loss of Chicago's fame battle of the Shipka pass.

HERE'S THE NEW TEACHER RINGING THE BELL.

(From the New York Herald.) "THE LITTLE RED SCHOOL HOUSE". SCHOOL PREPAREDNESS V. CARRANZA

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writer.

PAVING JEFFREY AVENUE. Chicago, June 18 -[To the Friend of the be allowed in which to collect the assessment preparatory to paying the owners of the prop-People.]-Please state if ever they intend EDWARD J. GLACKIN, paving Jeffery avenue. It is in a most deplorable condition from Sixty-seventh to Eighty-third streets. It was to be MAY PAVE ALLEY NEXT YEAR, paved two years ago, and it is still un-Chicago, June 17 .- [To the Friend of

Ashland avenue, between Milwauker avenue and Blackhawk, on the west side of No special assessment proceedings have been started for paving Jeffery avenue, between Sixty-seventh and Eighty-third streets, with the exception of a proposition for curb and gutter from Seventy-third street to the Balti-more and Ohio railroad, which is to be aban-Proceedings have been started for the par-ing of alley west of North Ashland avame from Bauwans to Blackhawk streets. This alley does not run through to Milwaukee avamore and Ohio ratiroad, which is to be aban-doned. If your correspondent will communi-cate with the street department or ward supernue. This alley cannot be p year. M. J. FAHERTY.
President Board of Local Improvement intendent, the work of resurfacing the street can probably be done and paid for from the wheel tax fund. M. J. FAHERTY, President Board of Local Improvements.

ASSESSMENT IN COURT.

Chicago, June 19 .- [To the Friend of th People.]—Kindly advise me when the alley between Michigan and Wabash avea husband's property can a widow in-herit when there are no children and there is no will left by the hus ing to be paved.

MRS. ABE STRAUS, 4710 Michigan avenue. 2. If the husband owns a farm jointly with his brother, also having a great

The assessment for paving the alley between Forty-seventh and Forty-eighth streets, Michigan and Wabash avenues, docket 39804, calendar 226. The case will be tried and die posed of within the next thirty days and a contract for the improvement can be let within three weeks thereafter. It is customary for the

President Board of Local Improvements.

ALLEY. Chicago, June 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]-Can you give me any help Walpole, as he was then, was rather so that the alley between Wabash and strong, and a number of English news- Michigan avenues, from Fifty-sixth to papers took up the woman's cause, the Fifty-seventh streets is opened? As it is Pall Mall Gazette indeed raising a fund now no garbage or other wagon can get out of it once it gets in.

A public hearing will soon be held for the

of kin of the deceased husband share and share alike.

2. In the case of partnership property it is the duty of the surviving partner to make a complete inventory of the property under eath and file same in the court within sixty days. Said property is then treated as personal property and sold and the deceased partner's share determined and paid out to the widow. In the case of the farm, if the deceased husband and his brother owned the farm as joint tenants, then the whole of the farm goes to the surviving brother; if they held it as tenants in common, then half of the deceased husband's share goes to the widow. Only the deed to the property

the People. |-Please inform me if the con

tract is let for paving the alley on North

WIDOW'S SHARE IN ESTATE

WITHOUT WILL.
Decatur, Ill., June 16.—[To the Legal

Friend of the People. J-1. What part of

deal of personal property which they also own together, does the widow in-

herit her husband's part of the farm and

personal property when there are no

I. It is the law in filinois that where the husband dies without having made a will, and leaving a widow and no children, the widow

shall receive one-half of the real erists and all of the personal property left by said de-ceased husband after paying all just claims and debts against the estate, and the remaining one-

SYLVIA ZIEGLER

4101 Washington boulevard.

to the widow. Only the deed to the property will show which is the case. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

CIVIL RIGHTS AND SOCIAL

EQUALITY. Chicago, June 20 .- [Editor of The Tribme.]-Your editorial on "Negro Rights She reaped her reward at last, for one in Chicago" says that "it is a fiction fine day Capt. Walpole's legal advisers that a Negro has full civil, meaning full social, rights in any American commucharacter showing that the plaintiff, inwith social rights. Civil rights have been defined by the courts, and no better defi-

"As defined by Anderson, a civil right was followed by a revulsion of popular it 'A right accorded to every member of feeling in favor of Capt. Walpole, who in a district community or nation, while a political right is a 'right exercisable in

> There is no such thing as social rights The right of the individual to regulate his social relations within lawful bounds cannot be abridged or denied; but the right of the citizen to accommo equal terms of public carriers, public places of amusement and entertainment is a civil right and not a social privilege. We believe in the spirit of THE TRIBUNE editorial in the same issue entitled " Poisoned Questions," in which appears the

following:

zens because of their blood would monstrous." descent, but the principle is the same as

" Mr. Hughes was most admirably right

icans of African descent. EDWARD H. WRIGHT 2963 Wabash avenue KNOCKING CHICAGO. Chicago, June 20 .- [Editor of The

that involved in the civil rights of Amer-

then quitted the navy with the rank of possible for Percy Hammond and B. L. Taylor to respective departments without "knockture, and also commercial enterprise.

Chicago is badly in need of a newspaper
While the latter was relatively fruitwhich will boost it as its many assets de-

papers and twelve years of backboneless buck passing Carter Harrison have been

's famous "I Will"
RUSSELL HAVENS.

ine.]-I read your leading editorial of today with a great deal of sympathetic mterest and would like to suggest that the question of Col. Rooseveit's active sup-port of the Republican nominee depends upon the same condition as will the votes of a great many Democrats: the question relating to Mr. Hughes' attitude toward the hyphenates. The writer is satisfied that there are very many lifelong Decorats, like himself, who would welcome

an opportunity to repudiate the pres

dling " foreign policy, and also, and espe-

administration because of its " m

HARPING ON HYPHENATES.

Chicago, June 20 .- [Editor of The Trib

cially, because of its absolute failure to profit from the war and make any since effort toward preparedness.
Such former supporters, however, have given up hope, and they would enthusiastically transfer their support to the ear-didacy of Mr. Hughes were it not for two circumstances, which could very readily be removed if the Republicans are wiss enough to do so. Those circumstance are: First, the fact that the alliances of the hyphenates have actively and outspokenly espoused the fight to elect Mr. Hughes. The second is the fact that the ominees and platform of the Democrats have frankly and outspokenly denout the efforts of such alliances to demo strate an important influence in American

ENLISTED MAN'S CHANCE. Rushville, Ill., June 18 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In one of Capt. Reilly's letters he recommends sending privates in the army to West Point after one year's service if they pass a creditable examina-tion. That is very good, but supposing a soldier had served eight or ten years in the army and passed all the grades of ser-geants and was highly recommended by his superior officers, why should he not be well qualified for the grade of Bentenant in the regular army whether he goes to

West Point or not? It seems to me that a soldler of that kind who has had charge of men in the various duties of first sergeant, for instance our island possessions would be be qualified to handle troops than a F lieutenant fresh from West Point. For in-stance, that sergeant who handled his men so well at Glenn Springs, Tex

What inducement is there for a soldier to continue in the army if he can get no higher than a noncommission

MEETS TO AT HUGHES Massmeeting to S

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ILLINOIS G

Called together by Ma ns from all parts of to at the Collseum my meeting to suppo ghes for president s an Fairbanks for vice thering is to inaugur. ony campaign whi ratic power in Illinois, In an effort to bring blicans but also the be ranks of those who that in behalf of Hugher Mayor Thompson issue tation to all members including the leaders wit in their opposition to marchers, who will rybody know somet

Barrett Will I mphasize the "h als on the Republi side over the thousands to fill the Coliseum. Th ancerts and singing from when Mr. Barret will order. Among the spe those by Fred E. lican state chairman; Ho dust chosen Republican co and Mayor Thompson. Mayor Thompson has their attendance. arging their attendance, have been reserved nea platform for visitors., A scheduled speeches a gen will be issued to all state Lowden Due T

Col. Frank O. Lowden

a due in Chicago today i

Col. Frank L. Smith of in Chicago yesterday and mund J. James of the Un sols. Col. Smith announce erganized the state in hardinst the "Lundin-Tho ion" and that" state but two candidates a Smith and Lowden." ADS STRONG SALE

Frenk O. Bamford Manufacturers Pu Big Selling Biscuit and cracker were advised to advertis S. Bamford, president of Trade Publishing company Trade Publishing compartion of the Biscuit and Cr

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LINOIS G. O. P. EETS TONIGHT AT HUGHES RALLY

eting to Start Harmony ampaign to End Power of Democrats.

ether by Mayor Thompson as itteeman, Illinois Repuball parts of the state will as at the Collseum tonight at a harto support Charles Evans sident and Charles Warks for vice president. The of is to inaugurate a Republican aign which will end Demo-

ort to bring not only all Reat also the Progressives into ose who will work without f of Hughes and Fairbanks, impson issued blanket invi-il members of both parties, ie leaders who have been biteen engaged to help stir up m, and there will be columns s, who will pass through the

Barrett Will Preside. V. Barrett, one of the Brundag on the Republican county cennittee, has been selected to prethe Collseum. There will be band to and singing from 7 o'clock until Mr. Barret will call the meeting . Among the speeches schedule by Fred E. Sterling, Repub

to downstate Republicans ndance, and 1,800 seats erved near the speakers tors. After the three hes a general invitatio sed to all state candidates who ske addresses. This includes all

ago today for a look at his in Cook county. yesterday and expressed his the boom for President Edith announced that he had the state in his own behalf Lundin-Thompson-Lowden and that "throughout the candidates are recognized—

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and cracker manufacturers ed to advertise in order to aid g company, at a conven-it and Cracker Manufac-on in the Hotel Sherman

that he does not need to ad-



DO YOU LIKE HER?

She Is One of the Girls Who Will Try to Win the Prize at the Iowa Picnic.



Miss Bulah Richardson

This young woman is practicing the most attractive way to win the prize at the Iowa picnic at Jackson park, near the German building, next Satur day. June 24. She and others will act as taggers, the one pinning the most tags on the exiles from Iowa receiving a silk parasol. Should it rain at 11 a. m. the event will be held one week

ROOSEVELT HAS WRITTEN SWAN SONG OF THE MOOSE.

Letter Asking Progressives to Support Hughes to Be Read at Chicago Meeting Next Monday.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 21 .- [Special.]-Col. Roosevelt completed today the final draft of his letter to the Progressive national committee urging the support of Justice Hughes and the document is in the form in which it will be read at the oming meeting in Chicago on Monday. It is expected that the letter will be the be followed by a statement from the colonel, and that both messages will attack the Wilson administration with reference to the present crisis with Mexico and will call on all Progressives who are for straight-out Americanism and preparedness to support the Republican nom-

After the Progressive committee ends between Roosevelt and Justice Hughes may be expected at any time. It is reported here that the business of bringing the two men together can be accom-plished at a moment's notice, as soon as Col. Roosevelt believes that the proper plished at a moment's notice, as soon as
Col. Roosevelt believes that the proper
time has come. In fact, it is believed that
all arrangements for the meeting have

on their train leaving Chicago over Pennsylvania Lines 1 p. m. June 24. Fare
time has come. In fact, it is believed that
and full information at City Ticket Office,
and full information at City Ticket Office,
the control of the meeting have

242 South Clark street, or Union Station,

"I don't know how we ever escaped
alive," he said.

G. O. P. TO UNITE WITH MOOSE IN STATE, NATION

Conference, but Keeps His Silence.

he stepped out into the rain with D gressive national convention.

Harmony and the grand old party appeared to be the slogan that Mr. Robins brought from New York despite his announcement that he had "nothing to "I'll the wells over to Cottage Gran."

President James Delays Progressive state leaders talked with President Edmund J. James of the univer-sity on the long distance telephone at night and questioned him concerning the possibility of his becoming a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. President James said he had reached no ecision, but expected to make up his mind within a day or two.

The university head returned to Urbana during the day to learn whether or not he could clean up his work there in time to make a strenuous campaign for the

James to Get Moose Aid. Members of the Progressive state com-nittee, called together by Harold L. Ickes, state chairman, will meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the gold room of the Congress hotel to decide what ac-tion the party is to take in state politics. Indications are that if Dr. James will run he will receive the support of the Progressives, who will return to the Repub-lican ranks for his benefit.

The Progressive national committee will meet on Monday, when it is practically assured that the party managers will accept Roosevelt's tentative refusal to run and will indorse the candidacy of Hughes and Fairbanks. Gov. Hiram Johnson of California is due in Chicago today. John M. Parker of Louisiana, the Progressive nee for vice president, is expected or Saturday, and George W. Perkins and Gifford Pinchot, the other Progressive leaders, are scheduled to arrive on Sunday to discuss matters before the meet-

DEDICATE SCHOOL TODAY wan song of the Bull Moose, that it will Graduation Exercises Will Be Held in Norwood Park This

> The new \$200,000 Norwood Park gran mar school will hold its dedication and graduation exercises today at 8 p. m. This school has an assembly hall which seats 700, a gymnasium, a kindergarten, and other features. It is said to be one of the best equipped schools in the city. The speakers at the exercises are to be Rufus L. Hitch, Frank P. Mies, Charles O. Sethness, and Charles A. Myall.

SEEK FRIEND

Police Hunt Moses Conney, Missing Retired Maker of Shirts.

charge yesterday of a search for his old friend, Moses Conney of 5200 South Park

Mr. Conney is only 47 years old, but Peace is to reign and the surviving Bull has acquired a fortune as a shirtmaker cose are to return to the Republican and retired from active business some ranks in both state and national politics, time ago. Tuesday night he attended according to information which circulated a birthday party given at the home of among Progressive leaders yesterday fol- Henry Kuh of 4404 Ellis avenue in honor lowing the return from New York of of Dr. Edwin Kuh. When it was over

"I'll just walk over to Cottage Grov avenue and take a street car," he said.

He strolled down the wet, deserted street and has not been seen since. When he failed to appear at his hom early in the morning, relatives and friends began a search of the neighborto the Fiftieth street police.

Nothing to Trouble Him. "Mr. Conney was in the best of health and his financial affairs are in good the Chico shape." said Mr. Rothschild. "He had today are: nothing to trouble him, and is not a drinking man. We can't explain this in any way, and, of course, we are worried. The one strange thing, as far as he is concerned, is his walking away alone in the rain as he did."

The missing man is 5 feet 8 inches tall. weighs 155 pounds, and has a full face and hair slightly gray at the temples. On the night of his disappearance he wore a dark blue suit, a new silk shirt, a black soft hat, and black shoes and socks.

AUTO FALLS TWELVE FEET INTO ARMORY EXCAVATION.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Rieman Hurt When Machine Is Driven Past End of Fairbanks Court.

chicago avenue and stops, but Mr. and Mrs. Ford Rieman didn't know it. They tried to drive their roadster right through last night and found themselves

on top of a section of piling in the exca-vation which is being prepared for the First cavalry's new armory.

Fourth Assistant Fire Marshal Seyferlich was summoned by a motorman on a Chicago avenue car who had seen the ccident, and with a crew of firemen and truck No. 3 he went to the rescue. The foot excavation. Mrs. Rieman was wandering about in a dazed condition.

The firemen hurried the couple to the Fassavant hospital, where it was found that Mrs. Rieman's left arm was fractured and her left shoulder badly wrenched. Rieman had suffered a broit was said that both probably were in

GIFTS TO YALE OF SCHUETTLER IN LAST YEAR OVER \$1,700,000

Robins Comes from New York LEFT FRIENDS' HOME. New Haven College Grants 786 Degrees-Chicagoan Receives Honor.

> 000, it was announced at the commencement meeting of Yale corporation today.

grees in course and thirteen honorary degrees were awarded. Arthur Dean Bevan, professor in Rush Medical college, Chicago, received the degree of master of arts.

The John Addison Porter prize of \$500 was awarded to Dr. Richard J. Purcell of ham.
Minneapolis, Minn. The following announcement was made of the award of the Williams Honors Chicagoan.
Williams Honors Chicagoan. hood. Later W. Rothschild, a brother in-law, sent word to Chief Schuettler a- of \$1,500 was awarded to Rupert Brooke, patriot and poet.

> Chicagoans Get Degrees. The Chicagoans graduating from Yale ferred were:

Buck, Paget Kierstad Cady, George Henry Dovenmuehler, Arthur Russell Jones IL, Calvin Goodrich Lettisfield, George Albert Meller, Franklin Head Perkins, Joseph Frank Rosenberg, Richard Bentley, Francis Reynolds Blossem, Knight Cheney Cowies, Percival Gray Hart, Augustine Healy, Henry Porter Isham, Horace Clifford Levinson, Calhoun Theodore Lyford, David Brainers Lyman III., Lyon Marshall, Joseph Edward Otis Jr., Walter Paul Paepeks, Williams Evers Eastman, George Lyman Hunter, August Leisner, Lewis Linn McArthur Jr., Alexander Agnew McCormick Jr., John James Mitchell Jr., Lewis Potter Mupphy, Thomas Lincoln Adrian O'Gara, George Webster Otis, James Sanford Otis, Ralph Martin Shaw Jr., Edward Norman Stanley, Ralph Burkey Wiley,
Sheffield Scientific school—Julian Burnham, Hibbard Casselberry, Justus Chancellof Jr., Frederic James Greenbaum, Sangton Hettler, William Carrol Keeley Jr., Frank George Mayer, John Crawford Milsted, Arthur Eigene Sharp, Irving Stanley Stone, Harold Horton Tearse, James Wright Stewart, Carroll Hopkins Soudier Jr., Benjamin Morris Thomas, John Randolph Thompson, Samuel Johnson Walker, Allen Wallace Ames, Thomas Hooker Cewies, Everett Allan Barling, Alexander Gilck, Nathan Dixon McCluve, Lambert John

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Mullin, Talbot Patrick, James McGorkie
Pierce, Kimball Salfsbury, Frederick Rehm
Schmidt, Albert Henry Veeder, Carl Richard
Wagner, Robert Harvey Andrews, Newell
Wagner, Robert Harvey Andrews, Newell
Wery August Shreye, Cowles Badger, Mel-Avery Augur Shreve, Cowles Badger, Mel-ville Washington Borders, John Scheney Cow-It was voted that a limited number of graduates of approved women's colleges be hereafter admitted to the school of Herbert Ware Jr., Jerry Henry Weber, Law-Seven hundred and seventy-three de-grees in course and thirteen honorary de-grees were awarded.

Arthur Dean Bevan, professor in Rush

Action Dean Bevan, professor in Rush School of Religion-Chester Forester Dun-

Williamstown, Mass., June 21.-Wilto ninety-eight seniors at its one hundred and twenty-second commencement today. Among the honorary degrees co

Doctor of humane letters-Prof. Albert Kirby Atterbury, Howard Swazey H. Tolman of the University of Chicago

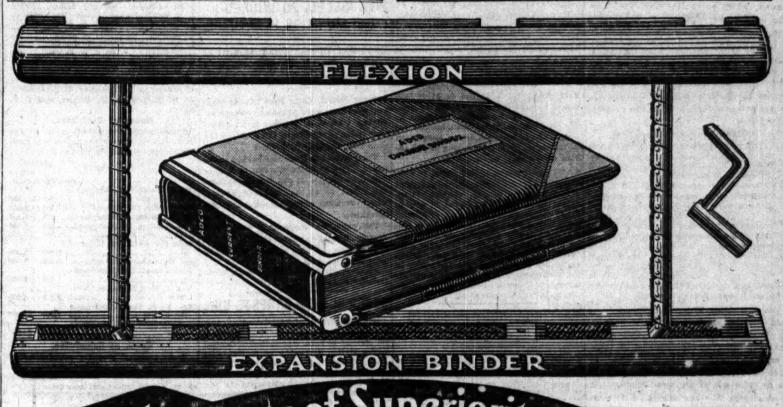
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Prosecutor Barnhardt Accuses Gaion Men of Con-

spiracy.

g a series of sensational charges n the faces of the twenty defendants, ssistant State's Attorney Marvin E. Barnhardt plunged abruptly into the idst of the labor conspiracy trial at its irst real session yesterday in Judge

There were few preliminaries in the utor's opening address. In outor the state's case against the mem bers and former members of various laor unions who are charged with conn detail many of the astonishing stories sich witnesses are expected to confirm

Tells of Church Holdup.

ortion of which the Dutch Reformed ch in Roseland was the victim.

There had been a fire in the church." said Mr. Bernhardt, "and it became necessary to have the structure rewired. in the hands of the war department. ust as the work was to begin. Thomas Celly, a member of the Electrical Work ord union No. 134, appeared on the scene the church could be rewired it must pay

" And, gentlemen of the jury, the \$200 had to be taken from the contribution box and paid to Kelly before the work be-

Gives Story of Blacklist.

lence, Mr. Barnhardt announced, will have to do with the breaking of windows ment of money by occupants before ziers were allowed to reset them.
"In the fall of 1914," he said, "the zed a blacklist and took in with them

nishers, fixture hangers, electricians, and lathers' unions. Copies of the list ere sent to every plate glass house in Chicago, to notify them not to set any

Ruling Worries Defense.

court ruling which the defense re ded as a serious setback came at the c of the afternoon session when Judge dan held in effect that the opening sment for the defendants must be ade before the state begins its evidence not at all. This, Judge Scanlan said, a matter that is entirely within the

The attorneys for the defense, senedict.

Short, former Judge John E. Owens, mes E. Davis, William E. Cunnes, Danit L. Cruice, and Edward R. Litzinger, are given until 9:30 this morning to acide whether they wish to make the tatement. The first of the state's witness.

The first of the state's witness and four dread-name for four battle cruisers and four dread-name for four batt

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN THE EUROPEAN WAR

British house of commons votes Lemberg recaptured by Austro

erman armies. Berlin claimed recapture

Great battle near Arras continue with heavy losses on both sides. Austro-German armies in east es timated at 4,000,000 men.

CLASH OF VIEWS ON WATERWAY

Senators Sherman and Lewis at Odds with Illinois

Congressmen.

La Follette-Clarke amendment, limiting trict can take from Lake Michigan to 250,000 cubic feet per minute, so as to provide that the entire matter shall be put

Opposed by Congressmen. smen from Chicago, including

Minority Leader Mann and Representatives Madden, Gallagher, and Wilson, said they thought the only thing to do in order to safeguard the health of the people in Explosion Wrecks Establishment at Chicago is to have the conferees wipe out the entire amendment.

They were considerably surprised when they discovered that the senators proposed to give the war department final jurisdiction in the matter, inasmuch as he La Follette-Clarke amendmeent was proposed and adopted at the suggestion This wiring affair, however, was a sort of the secretary of war, acting a sidelight. Most of the state's eviof the secretary of war, acting on the ad-

In Hands of Enemies. The war department is known to oppose nne waterway project. Black, the chief of engineers, is also in from taking more than 250,000 feet of waper minutes from the lake, because he believes to do so would lower the level and affect navigation. The amendment suggested by the senators, according to the congressmen, would create a serious

NAVY BILL BODY PREDICTS EIGHT NEW U. S. WARSHIPS.

menace to Chicago's health and not assis

the waterway scheme at all.

Chairman Tillman Believes Meas ure Willebe Extended from Pro-P. Carey, house detective for Marshall gram of Five Battle Cruisers.

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- A propose

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Thompson Restaurants Held for \$1,237 Theft.

Horace D. Briley, manager of the John Ald. Kenna. Coughlin, Richert, Capi-R. Thompson restaurant in the New tain, and Pegram, though they filed no Jackson hotel building, 235 South Halsted street, for seven years a trusted made an estimate of their personal propemployé of the firm, was arrested last night and charged with the embezzle-

ment of receipts amounting to \$1,237. Say He Has Confessed.

manager of the restaurant in South Haisted street he had charge of receipts and

FIVE KILLED, 20 INJURED, IN MUNITION PLANT FIRE.

Parry Sound, Ontario-Cause a C.

Parry Sound, Ont., June 21.-At least five workmen were killed and twenty serlously injured here today in an explosion followed by fire in the plant of the Canadian Explosives, limited. Every doctor in town was rushed to th

ene. Two of those who lost their liver dled in hospitals. It was feared that others might be in the smoldering ruins, which firemen were searching late this The explosion occurred in a shrapnel

factory, housed in a large building, which was destroyed. The cause of the explosion was unkonwn. About seventy men were at work in the

STORE SLEUTH ARRESTS GIRL

Sophia Kitzberg of 4232 Carroll avenue, paroled a year ago from the state school r girls at Geneva, was booked at Central lice station yesterday on four charges of obtaining goods by false pretenses. M.

ALDERMEN POOR, TAX BOOKS SAY

Many Have No Taxable Personal Property at All, So Records Indicate.

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A number of Chicago aldermen have no taxable personal property, if the books of the board of assessors vouch truly. Mayor Thompson's \$20,000 assessment is twice as large as the \$10,000 assessment of Ald.

A. McCormick of the Sixth ward, who pays more than twice as much personalty taxes as any other alderman.

Assessments on Aldermen.

erty and then had added 50 per cent pen-alties because schedules had not been

Briley, according to the police, admitted the peculations and said that he had lost the money, together with \$800 which he had saved, in betting on baseball games and in baseball pools.

Senators Sherman and Lewis, after a conference, announced that they would seek to have the conference on the rivers and harbors appropriation bill amend the La Foliette-Clarke amendment, limiting the flow of water that the sanitary district can take from Lake Michigan to trict can take from Lake Michigan to 250,000 cubic feet per minute, so as to pro-Assessments against the aldermen fol-Vanderbilt . 1,820 J.C. Kennedy No asst.
H. Block. . 900 O. L. Watson. 1,500
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Kerner . 1,000 J. Hrubec . No asst.
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R. Anderson. 500 J. A. Kearns. . 350
G. Horne. No Esst. R. F. Pegram. . 300
H. Lawley. . 300 A. J. Fisher. . 300
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T. Murray. . 500
Vo assessments were made at the homes

of Aldermen D. R. Hickey, H. Krumdick, W. P. Ellison, J. H. Bauler, and T. F.

Assessments and penalties in a lake shore district whereof the record was com-

Howard Elting, 48 Bellevue-pl. P. L. F. Elting, 117 Bellevue-pl. C. H. Gilbert, 12 Scott-st. Clara Oulver Gilbert, 12 Scott-Mrs. W. Hubbard, 1210 Astor-st. 2,250 Samuel Insull, 1100 Lake Shore-Mrs. M. M. Sheriff, 1200 Lake

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Lynden Evans, 1246 Astor street 1,945
M. D. Follansbee, 65 Bellevue place 2,000
George H. High, 1242 Lake Shore drive 2,067
Judge Lockwood Honore, 83 East
Cedar street 7,500
Chauncey Keep, 1200 Lake Shore-dr. 25,000
John K. Lyon estate, 1200 Lake Shore
drive 260,000

General debate begun on army appro George Manierre, 1000 Lake Snore-dr. 115,000 George Manierre, 100 Believue place. 7,483 George Fj Porter, 12 Scott street. 115,000 R. H. Parkinson, 110 Believue place. 58,652 Potter Palmer Jr. 1050 Lake Shore-dr. 100,000 Wm. Rodiger estate, 64 Believue place 49,000 Alice Rodiger estate, 64 Believue place 49,000 Adjourned at 5:37 p. m. to noon Thurs-

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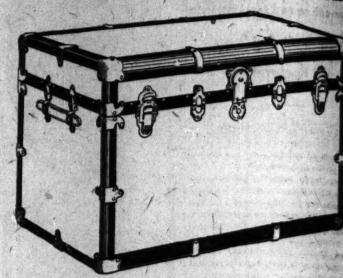
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ETROGRAD. Just nounced today tha ptured by the Rus. Volhynia and Ga last week was 172 The official annot rman troops which ged formation Bussian W

Desperate fightin region morth of C changed hands set tarday afternoon w lare and captured men, and six machi of German artillery to evacuate the tow With furious per rontchine, northwes cover of heavy artil light and heavy gu attacks on the ev Germans to flight, ta longing to various

Hand to Han At 3 o'clock on the ing in the region Raimiesto, on the northeast of Voront attacked in mass to sagement became truggle in which able to sustain our took flight, leaving wounded and pris Desperate fighting the region of Kissi

On the extreme left pursuing the enemy the Screth river. The total number a by Gen. Brussiloff fr inclusive was 3,330 of men. We also captu machine guns, 180 bo artillery limbers, 34 a a large quantity of oth German War

BERLIN, June 21. which crossed the Sty Kolki were driven back tack, the official state ffice today announce Lutsk the Russians str German advances. The official announ to operations on the e

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utons Driven Back After Batte on Stokhod River-172,-484 Prisoners to Date.

GRAD, June 21 .- The war office ped today that the number of men ed by the Russians in the offensive ynie and Galicia up to Thursday et week was 172,485

meial announcement says that in ngagement on the Stokhod river men troops which made an attack in formation were repulsed and

Bussian War Report.

rate fighting continues in the perperate fighting continues in the egion forth of Gadomitch, on the kyr. The village of Gruzlatyn anged hands several times. Yes-stay afternoon we entered the village and captured eleven officers, 400 es. and six machine guns, but guats a German artillery fire compelled us avacuate the town again.

with furious persistence the Ger-ans operating in the region of Vonorthwest of Kiselin, under var of heavy artillery fire from both and heavy guns, made repeated tacks on the evening of June 20 inst our young regiments. Our ps, by impetuous attack, put the mans to flight, taking nine machine ens and a number of prisoners be-

Hand to Hand Fighting. Hand to Hand Fighting.

At 3 clock on the following morning in the region of the village of
Ramiesto, on the Stokhod river,
sortheast of Vorontschine, the enemy
stracked in mass formation. The engreement became a hand to hand
surgis in which the Germans, untie to sustain our steady pressure,
look flight, leaving in our hands
rounted, and prisoners not yet
counted.

rate fighting is in progress in ion of Kiselin and farther

oth.

In the extreme left wing we are still ruling the enemy and have crossed a Sereth river.

The total number of prisopers taken Gen. Brussiloff from June 3 to 15 inside was 3,830 officers and 169.134 m. We also captured 108 guns, 550 chine guns, 189 bomb throwers, 110 lilery limbers, 24 wearchights, and are quantity of other war material. Serman War Report

LIN. June 21.—Russian forces crossed the Styr river west of ere driven back by a counter aticial statement of the war announces. Northwest of issians strongly resisted the

ns on the eastern front is as attacks northwest and south of in the region of Dubatowka, ast of Smorgon; and en both of Krewo, produced good results. region of Dubatowka several n positions were overrun.

usiatyn, west of Kolki, Rus-es which had crossed the Styr

ustrian War Report. the Russians have crossed erection of a monument in memory of th. the Austro-Hungarian Earl Kitchener.

FRENCH ASSERT WAR'S TOLL Lieut. Immelmann, Reported as Killed When Aeroplane Falls, Brought Down 15 Allied Craft. **ENEMY ATTACKS**

WERE DEFEATED Two Efforts to Advance Near RIVALS IN AIR RAIDS. Lieut, Immelmann Reported

Verdun Prove Costly Fallures to Germans.

PARIS, June 21 .- Two attacks by the Germans on the Verdun front were re-pulsed today. The official report by the inistry of war says:

On the left bank of the Meuse a German attack against new trenches conquered by us on June 15 on the slopes south of Le Mort Homme was arrested by our fire.

On the right bank, after a violent bombardment with big shells which lasted all day in the region of hill 320, the Chapitre Wood, and Fumin-le-Chenols, the Germans attacked our positions west and south of Fort Vaux. Our curtains of fire and the fire of our machine guns twice broke the assaults of the enemy, who suffered heavy losses.
On the night of June 20-21 one of our bombing groups of aviators dropped 210 shells on the station at Arnayille

ladimir-Volynski, the capture of 1,300 and the Metz station. Fighting Close to Reims.

In the district of Lekatchi, southeast of

While fighting with our rear guards

the enemy has crossed the Sereth.
In successful defensive engagements

outheast and northeast of Lokatchi

our troops up to this time have cap-tured 1,300 Russians, one cannon, and three machine guns.

In the district of Kiselin attacks by the allied (Teutonic) troops are pro-gressing in tenacious fighting.

Near Gruziatyn, where the enemy attempted for the fourth time to pene-trate our lines, bitter shripe, is cit.

More Germans to Front.

ward to a point east of Przemyslany.

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ife of Franklin MacVeagh, head of the wholesale grocery firm bearing his name, was filed in the Probate court yester-

day. Mrs. MacVeagh died less than a month ago in Washington, D. C. Mr. MacVeagh and Bames MacVeagh.

in progress.

Russians, one cannon, and three machine guns is reported. The official statement The earlier statement, issued by the ministery of war, telling of the fighting last night, said: South of the Somme, before Maucourt, a detachment of the enemy which attempted to approach our lines

was dispersed with rifle fire.
Northwest of Reims the Germans. after exploding two mines, delivered an attack against the trenches at hill No. 108, south of Barry-au-Bac. Checked by our curtain of fire, this at-tack was defeated.

trate our lines, bitter fighting is still Berlin Official Report. BERLIN. June 21 .- The battle of Verdun has come to a halt for the time and is not mentioned in today's official report from the western front, which says:

At various points between the Franco-Belgian frontier and the Oise there LONDON, June 21.—Six German divi-ions—120,000 men—have been hurried astward to check the Russian offensive bearing down upon Lemberg. Geneva dispatches reported today.

Two German divisions are en route to the Lutak-Kovel front. Four German divisions are being rushed into action on the thirty mile front from Brody south-

was considerable activity on the part of the artillery, the aerial service, and mining detachments. As a result of incursions by patrols in the vicinity of Berry-au-Bac and near Frapelle, east of St. Die, some French prisoners

were brought in.

A British aeroplane plunged to earth near Puisleux, northwest of Bapaume, having been brought down by the fire of our heavy alreraft guns. One of the occupants of the machine was killed. A French aeroplane was compelled to land near Kemnat, northeast of Pont Mousson. The occupants were cap-

British Official Report.
LONDON, June 21.—The following official communication was issued by the war

Intermittent shelling occurred near Hebuterne, the Souches valley, and Frelinghein, while mining continued briskly near Neuville-St. Vaast and

ITALIANS WIN IN HEAVY STORM

Capture Strong Austrian Position Southwest of Monte Purche.

ROME, June 21.-The following report on operations against the Austrians was given out by the war office today:

Between the Adige and Astico valleys artillery actions occurred. At ments of our Alpine troops in the midst of a heavy storm captured a strong position southwest of Monte Purche. Engagements on the western slopes of Monte Cengio resulted in favor of our infantry.

Southwest of Asiago on the night of June 19 the enemy attempted three successive surprise attacks against our positions at Monte Magnab and Oschi. All were repulsed with heavy loss for the enemy.

Italians Keep Up Advance. North of the Frenzela valley we continued yesterday the difficult advance across the rough ground, hindered by the stubborn resistance of the enemy and driving back frequent counter attacks. On the remainder of the front there were no events of importance.

Hostile air craft dropped bombs on our lines of communications, wounding a few persons and causing some slight damage. Squadrillas of our Caprond and Savola asroplanes, in which were thirty-four machines, bombarded the aviation station at Pergine, at the head of the Sugana valley. They were fired on by numerous anfi-aircraft batteries and en-gaged by the aerial defense squadron of the enemy, but returned safely after bringing down three hostile

Austrian War Report. VIENNA. June 21 .- The war office tonight gave out the following report on operations in the Italian war theater: On the Dolomites and Isonzo fronts the activity has ebbed to the normal level. Renewed Italian attacks upon several points on the front between the Brenta and the Astico were re-

NORWEGIAN STEAMER SUNK BY AUSTRIAN SUBMARINE.

LONDON. June 21.-The Norwegian teamer Aquilla has been torpedoed by an Austrian submarine 100 miles off Marceilies, according to a Reuter dispatch from Christiansand, Norway, today. The crew was saved.

Lloyd's Shipping aloney announces the sinking of the Dutch steamer Otistards, formerly the Hollander, a vessel of 700

tons gress. The crew was saved.

The Corton lightship, situated several miles off the English east coast, has been

unk, with the loss of five members of its drowned or killed, says a Central News dispatch today from Great Tar-mouth. Whether the sinking was dua to a mine or submarine is unknown. The survivors of the disaster, badly injured,

SECOND GERMAN HERO OF THE AIR KILLED IN FALL

Victim-Had Brought Down 15 Allied Aeroplanes.

BERLIN, June 21.-Lieut, Immelmann, whose daring exploits as an aviator have made his name known throughout the world, is reported to have been killed in a fall with his seroplane.

The lieutenant's name was first men loned in an official report on Oct. 2, 1915. when he had shot down his fourth seroplane. The last mention of his name wa n May 17, when he shot down his fif-

teenth aeroplane. Lieut. Immelmann received variou decorations, ending with the highest order, Pour le Merite, when he disposed of his eleventh adversary. When he shot down his twelfth, Emperor Wilkam wrote him an autograph lotter of commenda-

Before the emperor had finished the let ter the report came that the lieutenant had bagged his thirteenth adversary. The mperor crossed out the word twelfth an abstituted thirteenth, saying, "One car ot write as fast as Immelmann shoots.

seroplanes of the entente allies than any any other German aviator, except Boelke, who was reported to have been killed last

born in 1890. Some of the newspapers compare him with Capt. Ofto Weddigen, the submarine commander who gained fame by sinking three British cruisers in the North sea and later met his death on

TURKS BRING DOWN PAIR OF ALLIED AEROPLANES

Air Baid on El Arish Proves Cost-ly-Moslems Report Victory Over the Russians.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 21.—The war office today issued the following statement on military operations: Caucasus front-On the left wing a

surprise attack attempted by the enemy failed, owing to our arrest. On Sunday nine enemy aeroplanes attacked El Ariah with bombs and machine guns for two hours, but inflicted no damage. Two aeroplanes were brought down, one of them affame, by

Russian War Report. PETROGRAD, June 21.—The war office onight save out the following report or

Caucasus operations:
. Near Diarbekr our scouts ambushed and shot down a strong enemy detach-ment which was on the way to relieve

outposts.

In the direction of Mosul, in the region of Revanduze, our detachments, including Georgian tribesmen. put to flight a strong band of Kurds. who left a large number of dead. In the direction of Bagdad Turks were driven by Comacks from the region of Kola-Y-Shabin.

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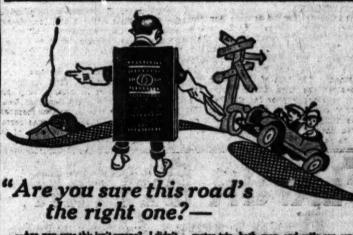
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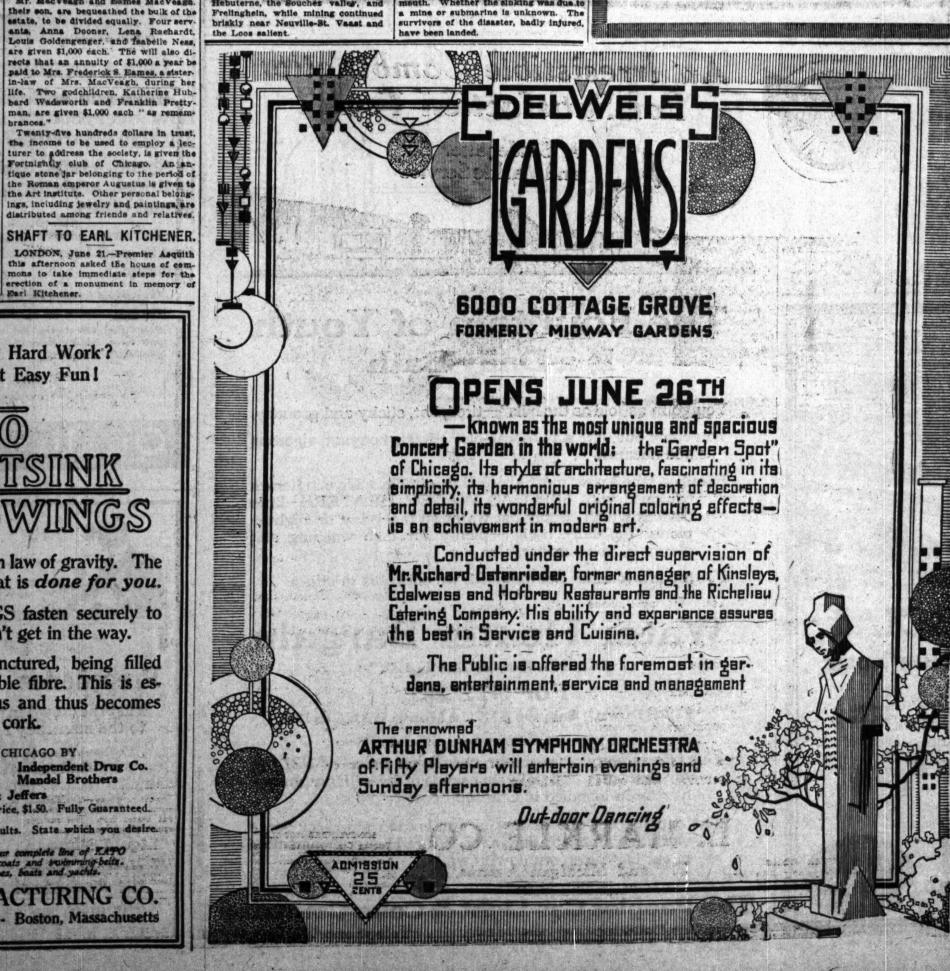
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d has been made of the transfer At. Smith to Gustave A. Gunggolf

The property at the northwest corner of Jackson boulevard and Wood street, 72x125 feet, with brick improvements, has been conveyed by W. A. Haynes to William O. Carr for an indicated consideration of \$20.800 subject to a

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Chicago Heights, lot 36, blk 68, 21-85-14
rev stamp 33, May 27 [Salinda A
Gra'ner to Joseph Anzelmo].....

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Evanston, Keeney & B. Ridge sub. pt jots 11 and 12, blk 5, Dec. 13, 1911 [Hanry Schmit to Celesta A. Coari].

THORNTON.

Joodwin's sub., lot 82, blk 8, 20, 86, 14, rev stamp 81, June 2 (M. J. Corliss to George H. Myers)

Harvey Syn, add., lots 1, 2, 7 to 10, 17 to 20, 25, and 26, blk 5, rev stamp 85, June 9 [T. H. Gault to Ade College of Cedar Rapids, Ia.] ROGERS PARK.

n. 1. AOX 120. Fee Stainp 300. Dot March 17 [F. W. Rech to Ida R. Warren]

LAKE VIEW.
Ashland-av. n. 274 s of living Parkbird. w f. 25x15s. June 20 [Sophia Cook to Sophia Cook to Sophia

rev stamp 3.00. becumb 3.00. June 1 [Victor Johnson to Andrew H. Lindstrom]

Hermitage-av. 292 s of Wilson, e f. 50x 162. rev stamp 310.50, June 20 [Forence E. Cochran et al., by m ine, to Frank R. Thompson]

Lincoln-si. N., 180 s of Argyle, e f. 30x152, rev stamp \$2. June 14 [Katharine Fox to Dora R. Christensen].

Magnolia-av., s w cor Devon, e f. 50x 125, rev stamp \$8. May 10 [Anna Wilson to Wm. Parker].

Ravenswood Pk. E. s e cor Catalpa-av., n f. 33x119, rev stamp \$8. incumb \$8.500, June 17 [P. H. Peterson to Burth 18, 500, June 17 [P. H. Peterson to Rulda E. Urelius].

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Rulda E. Urelius [P. H. Oggon to Burth B. Clover].

Surrey-ct., 25 n of Fullerfon av., e f. 50x110, sub to 2 t d, June 19 [Lettita E. Huismann to Chas. E. Lambdin].

Western-av. N. 74 s of Berteau w f. 20x124, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$500. Arcil 4, J. D. Madden to Ellen Schardtl Wolframst. 72 w of Herndon, n f. 24x 124, rev stamp \$2, incumb \$500. June 19 [Ernst Schneider to Augusta Zappee]

t.d. \$28,000. June 8 (the Barrett Co. to Wm. B. Simpson 10 (the Barrett Co. to Wm. B. Simpson 10 (the Barrett Co. to Wm. B. Simpson 110 m or less rev stamp \$2.00 (inclumb \$3.000. June 14 [J. B. Boyle to Edwin \$4.000. June 14 [J. B. Boyle to Edwin \$4.000. June 19 [Augusta Zappee to Ernet Schneider].

Larrabesst. 284 n of Chicago av. w f. 118x135. rev stamp \$16. incumb \$12.000. June 20 [Frank Kaplan et al to Alox. Bauer].

Maud-av. bet Racine and Osgood-st. n e f. 28x100. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$200. June 14 [Lizzie Wax to Frank Funass].

Orleans-st. 25 n of Pearson e f. 34x 100. rev stamp \$12. June 19 [Celesta Coart to Lester H. Willson].

Sciagwick-st. 65 s of Schiller. w f. 25x38. rev stamp \$1. incumb \$2.000. June 14 [Lizzie Wax to Frank Funass].

Morgan at, 148 n of W. Soth e, 50x124, rev stamp \$1, Feb. 27 [J. V. Clinnin to Chas. J. Mats.]

Paulina at, nee cor W. 73d, wf. 78x124, rev stamp \$1, June 10 [Edward Heller to Thos. Holden].

Winchester av. n e cor W. 73d-st., wf. 45x125, rev stamp 50c, insumb \$200, June 18 [C. J. Marx to William S. Hennessey].

Vincenness rd., 7335, wf. 73d av. 73 8. Hennessey)
Vincennes-rd. 7835. w f. 25x125. rev
stamp \$1, sub to 2 t ds, June 17 [L. C.
Gunther to H. Bender]
Stewart-av., 228 n of W. 76th-st., e f.
25x138. June 14 [John McKay to Jessie S. McKay].

June 16 [R. J. Murphy to Helen A. Royer]

(7th.ph. W. 25 e of Cakier av., a f. 25x124, rev examp \$2.50. May 1 [Smans. Skoup to Kasper Hankiewics]

Marshdeid av. 246 n of W. 49th.et., a f. 25x122, rev stamp \$2.50. June 17 [John Kobitts to Frank Melsee]

Paslina et. S. 216 e of 50th.et. 25x124, rev stamp \$2.50. May d [Anna Kats to John Reche]

Wood-st. S. 194 s of W. 46th.et. 25x124, rev stamp \$2. June 17 [Jan Peonias to Antonina Andrysias]

WEST TOWN.

Armitage-av. 22 w of Robey-at., a, 34x 72, rev stamp \$2. June 17 [Philip Mass to Northwest State bank]

Armitage-av. 25 w of Gorard-st., s f. 24x 72, rev stamp \$3.50. June 17 [Frank Crack to Joseph Plasneski].

Armitage-av. 25 w of Gorard-st., s f. 24x 125, rev stamp \$1.50. June 17 [Trank Plasnesk to Joseph Plasneski].

Frank Plasnesk to Joseph Plasneski].

Frank Crack 200 e of Oakley-av., n f. 27x 125, rev stamp \$1.50. May 18 [Anna Kostiuk to Martha Duba].

Marion-ct. bet Division and Ellen-sts., w f. 25x 107, rev stamp \$2. incumb \$2.00. June 17 [Jan Gontarz to Frank Filipski]

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Marion-st., 179 w of Oakley-av., n f. 30x 128, rev stamp \$5. June 17 [5]. C.

dress Edward J. Poulsen, arch.; W.
T. Richards, mason; C. Johnson,
Carp.
Waller-av., N. 1422, I story brick bungalow; Andrew Haggland, no address; Edward J. Poulsen, arch.; W.
T. Richards, mason; C. Johnson,
Carp.
Diversey-av., 1145-45, 2 story brick machine shop, J. T. H. Paleison, 140
S. Clark-st.; W. Shank, arch. 1
Grenshaw-st. 2242-44, 2 story brick
shelter; Hachnossas Orchims of Chicago, no address; D. S. Klafter,
arch.; Magnusson & Bon, masons., 9
Bd-st. E., 1120-22-24, 2 story brick
flats and stores; James Bukovitz, 1125
E. 85d-st.; E., N. Braucher, arch.;
Lester C. Turner, mason; G. O. Martiln, cap.
Richmond-st., N., 4142-46-48, 2 story
brick flats; F. G. Peterson, 8
Wallington, Marion, M. S. Blatt,
Rector building; R. C. Harris, arch.;
Turnquist Bros., mason.
18
Rhodes-av., 7480, 2 story brick flats;
John Eden, 7484 Rhodes-av.; T. M.
Barman, arch.; T. G. Peterson & Co.
mason
Michigan-av., S., 112, 11 story brick



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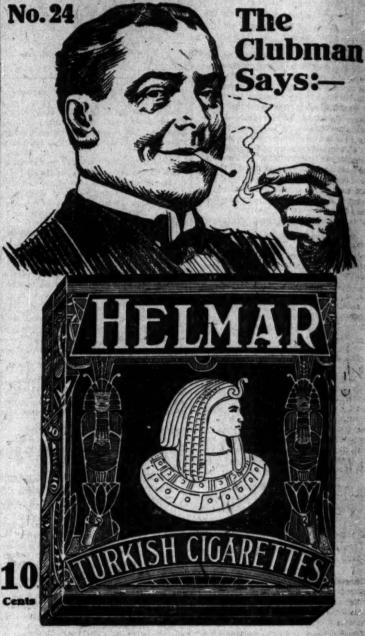
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Judge Sullivan Injunction

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"Judge Sullivan con til Monday with the us would ask the board ntil Tuesday," said against the board retically from electing a Max Loeb We

tees on both sides

used in the petition. to restrain the opera most outrageous acts ing irreparable injury body of our schools." POLICEMAN CHAR

CURSING LODG

Patrolman Leary An Face Allegations Merit Board Trial

Vanderhack, Thirty-fif James F. Leary, West avenue station, and Pel was fined \$10 on a cha

disorderly conduct.

Leary, it is alleged, lodge after he burst declare, took an hour automobile which had j

by Commack.
Patrolman Andrew lawn was fined two di with having permitted "an ex-convict and a bi from a cellroom of station, May 25. Jam found guilty of intoxica

DEAD WOMAN Mrs. Mary Gearn Mrs. Helen

After Deputy Core the inquest over the b led woman who was kill by an automobile truck into Hardy's undertak e inquest was held. The said her name was of 3921 Gladys avenue, tim was her aunt. Mr widow, 70 years old. anwhile Fred Me Transportation was booked at the Lation on a charge of

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Clara Wegman

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Sullivan Unable to Hear niunction Against New Rule.

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the board rooms were disappointed it was learned that no action to-

prount the injunction of taken and are the injunction case in the would make such a request. The would make such and the would make such a request. The would make such a request. The wou

moved that if any lists are would indicate what teachers e dropped, copies of the lists aubmitted to every member of d. Mr. Shannon advised the both sides of the situation to until Tuesday, and Mr. Loeb

o Judge Sullivan when the petition led. Mr. Shannon said it was ridicu-

petition is one of the most out-attempts ever made by any citi-nunleipal body," he said. not," said W. H. Holly, attor-the taxpayers whose names are the petition. "It is an attempt ain the operation of one of the areous acts ever attempted by body. It is an attempt to re-board of education from work-arable injury to the teaching

LICEMAN CHARGED WITH RSING LODGE MEMBERS.

man Leary Among Four Who a Allegations Placed with the att Board Trial Body.

were preferred yesterday patrolmen. They are Hymau Thirty-fifth street station: Leary, West North avenue sta-F. Commack, West Chicago on, and Peter H. Fuhs of the ago avenue station. ack, according to the charges,

after he burst into a secret meet-

70 years old.

This Fred Meyers, 1006 North
Park avenue, chauffeur for the
Transportation company, who
as machine that struck the woman,
and at the Lawndale police staa charge of involuntary man-

released in bonds of \$10,000. THEIR MONEY BACK. or Returned When Lease

of a suit for \$10,000 was filed erior court yesterday by Alex-enstein and Samuel Isenstein raham J. Harris, former clerk minia court; David B. Weber,

ts gave the defendants \$10,000 for rent under a lease to the iter at Blue Island avenue and th street," said Attorney Gus-

they made a written demand densy after the expiration of the defendants failed to comply. uing to recover the money."

DEAD FROM GAS. ra Wegman, Sufferer of it Disease, a Suicide,

Note Indicates. ta Wegman, 62 years old, of avenue, was found dead op the kitchen in her home yes-Policeman Kersting, who rough a window. Gas was She left a note to her husband I can't atand it any longer. It is been bothering me so long, sided to quit. Please forgive

to Coach Football.

Va., June 21.—Earle Neale
Conter fielder for the Cincintue team, has signed a conthe football team at West Virbest fall, according to an an-



OURTEEN thousand pupils of Chicago's elementary schools will be graduated today and tomorrow with the customary exercises in the assembly halls and schoolrooms. The twenty-two high schools in the city will also hold exercises, but the total number of graduates has not as yet been tabulated by officials in charge of that work. The high school graduates whose names thus far are available are, in a part of the schools, as follows:

Crane High School.

Crane High School. FOUR YEAR COURSE.

Julius Miller,
Jacob Mitnick,
Sybren Nydam,
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Charles H. Penikoff,
Ira M. Pink,
Leonard Frendergast,
Richard J. Qinian,
R. W. Regensburger,
Robert W. Reineck,
Isadore Rosenbloom,
Emmanuel L. Schapiro
Walter Schuemann,
Joseph Secker,
Earl L. Seiffert,
Edward D. Smith,
Roy M. Syltzer,
Edgar S. Stoddard,
James A. Thomson,
Matthew Turk,
Hilton Kaplom,
Edward Kelly,
Robert E. Kinnare,
Max O. Levitsky,
Edward J. Mastney,
Charles McCullough,
Lloyd R. Miller,
Evan R. Morris,
Folmer H. Petersen,
Eugene S. Porter,
Aifred Rayspis,
William Regan,
Homer Roske,
Le Roy L. Rosenfeld,
Herman I. Schreiber,
Charles Schwank,
Charles D. Sedman,
H. Merrill Smith,
Cral Steinbach,
Charles E. Taylor,
Milton F. Tucker,
Gerhard J. Unison,
William P. Vernier,
Stanley Williams,
Harry Weiss,

JUNIOR COLLEGE COURSE,
Harvey S. Ayteon,
Walter R. Barkstrom,
William B. Belke,
Benjamin E. Cohn,
Maprice H. Cottle,
Earl William Deering,
Arthur Levin,
William H. Elsener,
Frederick Evans,
Raymond Foute,
Lawrence Gannon,
Mark Edward Graham,
Harry A. Paskind,
Maurice Harris,
Raymond Klein,
Merrill B. Knox,
Norman W. Krase,
W. Fremont Lahi,
Jacob S. Leibson,
Joseph H. Newman,
Frederick L. Baretts,
William J. Behrens,
Albert Benj. Comm.
Abraham D. Davidson,
Lee R. Egan,
Frederick L. Baretts,
Alider Henj.
Soil L. Fishman,
Jullan Freeman,
Louis Goldblatt,
Villiam W. Grainger,
Lane Technical High School. JUNIOR COLLEGE COURSE.

Lane Technical High School.

PREVOCATIONAL EIGHTH GRADE, serbert M. Amberg, rank J. Botenstein, dwin F. Benson, dwin F. Benson, shin B. Crescio, songs A. Feigal, aremee W. Gels, daremee W. Gels, daremee W. Gels, daremee M. Gels Lane Technical High School.

Austin High School.

FOUR YEAR GENERAL COURSE.

Jean Ahern,
A. W. Andersop,
Margaret W. Harris,
Elmer R. Ingham,
Alex Deputy Coroner Adolph Herrain vesterday postponed until June 28
in inquest over the body of an unidentidistribution was killed Tuesday night
an automobile truck a woman walked
be Hardy's undertaking rooms, where
in inquest was held.

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June King,
Anna C. Geres P. Jett,
June King,
Anther Depoly, Josephine M. Gamble,
Lyman A. Geer,
Hubert J. Feely,
Lillian O. Findlay,
Josephine M. Gamble,
Lyman A. Geer,
Helen J. Inquist,
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FOUR YEAR TECHNICAL COURSE.

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Grace E. Bonnell,
Adelaide I. Crum,
Vloiet C. Hanke,
Ethel L. Mackay,
Mildred E. Ragan,
Dorothy A. Schuckert,
Alice G. Van Sands,
Grace P. Wasbura.

Ailce G. Van Sandz,
FOUR TEAR MISCELLANEOUS.

Annie Alice Barry,
Ethyl Marie Fant,
Ethyl Marie Huss,
Frances Anne Keene,
Allene M. Kuhn,
Helm M. Kuhn,
Ether Marie Larson,
Kinsley J. Pedersen,
Grace F. Washbura.

Marie J. Strone,
Grace E. Shea,
Frances Anne Keene,
Harry E. Stevens,
Eleanor J. Strohm,
Mabel E. Twitty,
Anna D. Van Delinder, Mildred M. Rusy,
Harry E. Stevens,
Eleanor J. Strohm,
Anna D. Van Delinder,

Ama D. Van Delinder,

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Grace P. Anderson,
Esther H. Berglund,
Marle A. Burnett,
John Caveny,
Norman Daniel,
Helen F. Heming,
Loon B. Greenwood,
Mildred C. Hanson,
Clarence N. Jensen,
Nettle Petersen,
Addrew Rouse,
Clara B. Schramm,
Esther D. Seelizer,
Edward Baich,

TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL.

Larence A. Bunce,
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Schi Emstrom,
Siri Emstrom,
Marg. M. Houston,
June Jensen,
Anna Richman,
Lucy Rows,
Anna E. Shoberg,
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Anna Tessmer,
Clara Trojan.

Calumet High School.

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Waiter C. Clegs.
Frank G. Everard.
Paul D. Hinkle.
Robert S. Hig.
Frank G. Everard.
Paul Ernest Lobig.
Grant S. Middaugh.
Henry H. Rohn,
Douglas Van Bramer,
Corrine Bessie Wilson.

FOUR YEAR COMMERCHAL COURSE.
Francis W. Barniville, Harrison M. Kelso Jr.
Joseph Maioney.
FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS COURSE.
Sarah G. Clarke.
Betty W. Douglass.
Helen L. Galoway.
Edith C. Hellgren.
Anna May Muldowney, Agnes L. Nordin.
Margaret M. O'Conner, Ethel Vera Parker,
Albert W. Patrian.
May E. Boullon,
Frank W. Vogt.
Harriet Edmunda Wall, Ruth Marle Worrell.
Elizabeth C. Zimmer.

TWO TEAR VOCATIONAL COURSE.

Frank W. Vogt.
Hillian R. Combas.
Evelyn E. Cathoart. Julia L. Dunne.

Eivera O. Erickson, Gladys E. Hawkinson, Gladys E. Hawkinson, Hazel M. Johnson, Minnie A. Nottelmat Edwin B. Perkins. Edwin B. Perkins. Edwin E. Rightmit Lilyon R. Bedlacek, Catherins M. Traynio Elmer F. Gallagher, George W. Munro, John J. Murray, Albert C. Peterson, Nels G. Olson.

Bowen High School. FOUR YEAR GENERAL COURSE.

Myrtle Abraham,
Milton V. Barandik,
Grace F. Bowker,
Edna Otals Carison,
Eloise Davis,
Julius Fleischner,
Hasei E. Gibney,
Luey N. Gingerich,
D. Beatrice Grantham,
Florence Hobbs,
Carl Richard Johnson,
Mabel Helen Johnson,
Abel Helen Johnson,
Frederick C. Jorech,
M. C. Kochersperger,
Sadye M. Lauterman,
Dorothy E. Lewis,
Adelaide L. Lynch,
Raymond F. McCauley,
Radde M. Nystrom,
Gertrude Fay Adams,
E-Beutenmiller,
Beatrice P. Brown,
Brenda M. Cleland,
Nels H. Erlandson,
Toe Foley,
Frank E. Ginalski,
FOUR YEAR COMMERCIAL COURSE.

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Erwin S. Grask, Roy Edward Olin, Lifred James Perkse TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL COURSE. ATIONAL COURSE.
Anna May Robinson,
Mary F. Baunders,
Cecelia S. Tomasseva
Agnes M. Wirtz,
Dora Goldman,
Anna V. Grund,
Percival R. Humason
Elma L. Jenseu,
Mary M. Johnson,
Flora El. Mackennie,
Elsie Nelson,
Ethel T. Nielsen,
Adie M. Oison,
Ada Ivy Roberts,
John A. Ruhling,
Martha A. Scheaman,
Florence Vegelahn. Viola L. Boyer,
Emily D. Camel,
Edna Myrle Conway,
Alice Dunbar,
Charlotte Bradley,
Agnes B. Chumra,
Herbert Drechsier,
John S. Faverty,
Harry G. Foret,
Stanley F. Grask,
Ruth Hilts,

Fenger High School. FOUR YEAR GENERAL COURSE. Clarence Backer,
Elmer Clauson,
Anna De Haar,
Melvin Gibbard,
Roland Higgins,
Ruth Johnson,
Esther Rumbold,
Naomi Tallmadge,
Lucille Vander Lee Ellen Anderson,
Mary Carington,
Midred Darling,
Nicholas Dekker,
Edward Grimes,
Harry Isherwood,
Hyman Kaminsky,
Eather Smith,
Alva Tolf, FOUR TEAR TECHNICAL COURSE.

Johanna Dekker. Lillian Lindstrom. FOUR YEAR MISCELLANEOUS COU Glenn David, Myrtle Olson, Lexie Strain, Monica Ward. TWO YEAR VOCATIONAL COURSE.

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Seymour Blink,
Alice Doble,
Arthur Erickson,
Harry Isherwood,
Linds Johnson,
Anna Kusilla,
Arthur Lockwood,
Helen Neison,
Roy Neison,
Thereas Pastor,
Samuel Post,
Albin Rosinsiel,
Louis-Schneider,
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Loretta Cunningham,
Evelyn Elbring,
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Arthur Johnson,
Oscar Johnson,
Linnea Larson,
Florence Nagelyoort
Leonard Clander,
Alton Fhilips,
Mamie Reason,
Frank Sauter,
Florence Schuls,
Pholips Sidler,
John Vander Veen,
Vincent Zagotta.

Englewood High School, Winfield H. Adams,

FOUR YEAR GENERAL COURSE.

field H. Adams,
tha Alsager,
cles R. Bell,
liline A. Boedicker, Homer C. Bowlby,
orthy Bischoff,
mine L. Canty,
ley L. Chariton. Welford D. Clark. Drothy Bischoff,
Ermine L. Canty,
Stanley L. Chariton,
Emmet James Cleary,
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Stanley L. Chariton,
Welford D. Clark,
Welford D. Clark,
Marjorie C. Cornell,
Inene Dawson,
James Dunn,
Kenneth L. Gardner,
James D. Hagerman,
L. H. Hammerstrom,
John J. Hay,
B. Ellaine Hickey,
Robert E. Horter,
Wm. D. Jefferson,
Harry C. Kihlstrom,
Gordon R. Kunz,
Arthur N. Lies,
Norman O. Little,
Elsdon L. Maynard,
Briene Dawson,
Grace E. Harford,
Grace L. Harford,
Bthel Heilstrom,
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Briene Dawson,
Clara E, Grikson,
Grace L. Harford,
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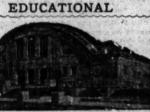
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BENEFIT FOR HARRY FORBES

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loa will stage an ethicilo carnival at the Coliseum on June 30, the proceeds of which will go to Harry Forbes, former bantamweight champion of the world. The best wrestling and boxing talent in the city will appear in exhibition contests. Several amateurs who have learned to box under Forbes teaching

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Aildred Smith Takes Low Net Prize in Play at the South Shore Club.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

for third place, showed a remarkable provement on her second round; geting a 42, after having taken 51 in theorning. Mrs. W. France Anderson, aking her first appearance in a local gramment this season, failed to qualify. Its Marjorie Edwards also fell just outle the eligible mark.

WARTHINSRANKS Ralph Burdick Beats Weber in Feature of Net Tourney OF RIVAL CLUBS

BY KEENE GARDINER.

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HELLO THIS IS

FOR MOTOR RUN championship tourney at the Wanderers club yesterday by eliminating Jerry Web-er of Yale in two sets. Burdick's driving game caught Weber on an off day and the collegian was in distress from the outset, Burdick winning 6–3, 6–2. A brisk wind, hich hampered play early in the after-oon, died before Burdick and Weber took the court, and both were able to rely on their usual smashing game without dan-ger of the breeze veering the balls. Weber

BY J. C. BURTON.

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Nine Cars in Each Team.

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RUNNER REFUSES TO FIGHT

ach has lost a driver as a result of the nois national guard being called to the ors. Andrew Ortmayer, who was to better of the play from the start in a second round tussle with W. McCormick Blair, star of the Cornell team this spring. Hayes won in straight sets, 6-2. 6-3. Hayes played Blair's backhand most of the time, driving his rival out of position for place shots. The match was played while the wind was at its height and the won by developed the precessity for cautious work stowed the control of the c marched away with Battery C and is now encomped at Springfield. John Kercher, who was selected as a member of the C. A. C. team, also will not be on the start-ing line this morning. Although he does not wear the khaki of Mars, he will have to stick close to his work today, as three of his employes are members of the state militia and his establishment is short on help, although long on patriotism.

hracket.
Roger Carver and Pat Segal, champion
Hyde Park prep players, easily eliminated
A. S. Buhai and R. B. Anthony, the University of Illinois pair, which figured as
a conference contender for several years,
in the second round of the doubles. Play Nine Cars in Each Team.

As a consequence there will only be nine cars in each of the teams that will make the tour from Chicago to Indianapolis and return today and tomorrow. There is a silver liming to the dark cloud, how many dinners for the winners at the banquet to be served at the Chicago Automobile club at the completion of the run.

With clear skies and sunshine promised for today and tomorrow by the weather prophet the drivers anticipate two days of pleasure mixed with friendly rivalry. Today's run totals 198.1 miles, the tourists passing through South Chicago, Dyer, Thayer, Rensselaer, Wolcott, Lafayette, Frankfort, and Lebancon on the trip to Indianapolis, where they will be the guests of the Hoosier Motor club and W. E. Stalmaker, general sales manager of the Pathfinder company, at a clambake tonight Lafayette is the noon control.

To Lunch with George Ade.

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FOR SOLDIER-OARSMEN.

The return trip is a trifle longer, the distance of 214.6 miles being by way of Brownsburg. New Ross, Crawfordsville, Newton, Attica, Fowier, Brook, Morocco, Schneider, Lowell, Dyer, and Riverdale. George Ade will be host of the tourists tunberow noon, having invited them to their referee, up to 4:45 p. m. The varsity was will be rowed down stream at 5:45 p.m. The freshman race will be rowed at 9:30

YALE NINE ELECTS LEGORE.

Cambridge, Mass., June 21.—[Special.]—Harry Legore, the suspended Yale all around athlete, was this afternoon elected to captain the Yale basefull team for 1917. Legore, because of playing summer baseball, was suspended temporarily. His return to good standing will strengthen the Elis on the diamond and the gridiron.

LATONIA STAKE

Cincinnati, O., June 21.—[Special.]—F. Schaller's Auriga, 2 year old daughter of Waterboy-School Mistress, accounted for the Clipsetta stakes at Latonia today, the first important race for 2 year olds. She won in flashy style, defeating the classiest field of 2 year olds that has faced the starter this season.

The race was a five furiong and was worth \$2,860 to the winner. It was run over a track made heavy by a downpour

AURIGA LANDS

WELLING TO FIGHT BRITTON. New Fork, June 21.—Jack Britton, welterweight, will fight Joe Welling of Chicago at the Armory A. A. in Boston on June 27. The match was arranged today over the long distance telephone. Welling was substituted for Ted Lewis.

Burmelster Leader in Shoot.

Latonia Race Results

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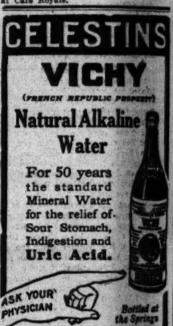
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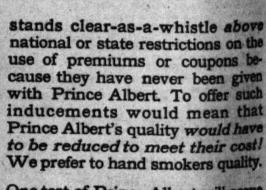
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HAPPY HYPHENS: Beer-Skittles.

REDS NOSE OUT CUB TEAM TWICE; SOX DROP TWO GAMES AT ST. LOUIS

Herzogs Pound Packard in First, 4-3; Win Second on Errors, 3 to 2.

B1 1. E. SANBORN.

nated by the loss of their gallant. Heinezim, the Cubs were licked ce in one place yesterday by Cincinur boys into sixth place by virtue the double killing. The scores were a sun of the scores were a sun of the scores were with a wrecked onlder and at once was sent to an X-ray

y where it was discovered nothing can but that it would requir or five days of excellent care to put damaged mechanism into shape n, and in four or five days it is posfor the Cubs to reach rock bottom he gait they hit yesterday.

Fall Hurts Heine's Shoulder. explanation furnished by Cub of r. and Mrs. Jim Vaughn's apartt the night before. In his effort to s the great Zim is said to have cked out of the apartment when bidof the fact the front door ed on a stairway, down which the hero fell part way, greatly dam the Cubs' pennant chances in ad-to his own anatomy. In proof truth of the alibi affidavits were

the truth of the alibi amdavits were red from the carpenters who repaired banister of said stairway.

Anniehow "Joe Tinker's lieutenant incapacitated, and the Cubs were at twice in combats so close that a le safe clout at any one of several as would have turned the scale agoward. And still they think Joa, baby bear, is a masoot. by bear, is a mascot.

eds Handed Second Inning. e Reds won the first game and were led the second. By combining three ard in the second inning of the first b, the visitors counted three runs, drove Gene to the shower bath. ney, a one time Cub, contributed bagger which counted two of those.

The Cubs were able to earn three off Toney's primeval stuff but be-they did that, the Reds had hamlergast for one run in the

and that proved the winner. nnati runs in the sec ame were gifts. Lavender, who a one-hit game the last time out, a Red runner over the pan in inning before he was relieved Prendergast, world's greatest unings pitcher. Mulligan and y, the keystone twins, conhand the enemy a second tally le Zelder, to whose feet fell the

fielder Gets Archer at First y's feature was Archer's dem is that on a clean single to right field is first game. Jim was-up with Cubs hird and second and one out. He led a drive safely past Mollwitz, but the was playing close in, and, grabithe ball on the long hop, winged it to first base before Archer could get bigh, and the backstop was out by sple of steps. This upset happens once to years in the big leagues. The last we saw it Frank Schulte pulled it was well and the world's series com-

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by Killifer and Wingo earn her run in the sixth, and that wa the to keep the Reds ahead in split williams' home run with Flack or in the eighth spasm.

Two Pitchers Chased.

cond game ought to have been the Cubs. Neither manage the Tight pitcher at the start in lasted less than one round. He of two Reds, then Killifer and combed out singles. Lavender it Wingo, filling the bases, and Neale, forcing Killifer home. The side with the bags full. The difference of the pinches went to the rescue again and the side with the bags full. The difference of the man himself was nipped on make second on the rap. Can's muff and McCarthy's wild compired to give the Reds a run in nd. but the Cubs again tied it up hird. Mulligan's double and Zeiglied did the trick and also drove off the slab. Moseley came on ker sent Flack to bat for Mann as caught off watch by Wingo. Losely Puzzle in Pinch. Two Pitchers Chased.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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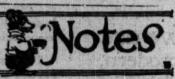
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Other games postponed, rain.

Oincinnati at Chicago. Boston at New York. St. Louis at Pittsb'gh. Philadel. at Brooklyn.



The double defeat dropped the Tinx to

ters out of Joa's name. Schulte saved a run by racing back and nabbing Griffith's drive to left center in the fifth of the second game.

Hope is held out by the surgeons that Sunday if he takes good care of his in-jured shoulder, but being his right shoulder it may take longer to get the zip into

When Archer drew a base on balls in Comiskey's assets. the seventh inning of the first game Marn was put on to run for him, which led one ribaid rooter to remark, "Too late, Mann

Zwilling pop out for him in the seventh of the second game Brown went to the slab and finished the hurling. It was grounds and the fans gave him a royal



One game tomorrow and one Saturday will wind up the series here.

The Sox are going to Bloomington to play on Friday and make more sleeper jumping although they seem to need a lot of rest.

The fielding of Ward Miller, one time Chicago Cub, was largely responsible for the Sox' defeat in the second. He

the morning papers here helped to wake up the Browns. Awful things were printed about Fielder Jones and his crew after their defeat of yesterday.

CUBS-CINCINNATI SCORES.

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MAROON SUMMER PLAYERS

Jones' Men Swat. Three Hurlers in Opener, 11-1; Other Battle, 2 to 1.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. St. Louis, Mo., June 21.-[Special]-No body in St. Louis seems able to explain just what happened at Sportsman's parl this afternoon. The established facts are that the Browns beat the White Sox in both games, running off with the first one capturing the second, 2 to 1. It was noth ing but a psychological phenomenon.

In a few words one might say that Mar ager Rowland of the Sox made some bad and that those he did choose fell short of second, and always was on the St. Louis side. At the same time, one must give th .4 Browns credit for a lot of bangup old ashioned hitting in the first game, an for a sterling and superlative defense in

Jones Uses Southpaws. Fielder Jones, boss of the Browns, use two left handers, and that left handers n the eyes of a majority of the members of the White Sox, are worse than Mexicans and should be annihilated. Carl Weilman, the elongated human, worked in the first game, and it would have taken

a corking pitcher to have licked him, per-

haps a better one than the Sox have on their list. Koob hurled the second, and

proved almost as baffling.

Just what ailed Chicago's pitchers in
the first game can't be figured out. Dave Denforth didn't display any of the stuff he showed last week against Boston. After being mauled considerably he was removed in the fourth after two of the rushed to his rescue. Cicotte was maltreated most inhumanly and was yanke in the next round in the midst of a stam-pede that threatened to destroy all of

by this time the same was sone, for the pulled. Lynn took his place behind the bat and performed horribly. One shouldn't expect much from Lynn and Lapp, for they haven't had any practice Mordecal's first appearance on the homo to speak of since they became members more and the fans gave him a royal of the Chicago team. Our idea of light

> Browns persisted in fattening up their batting averages, and as a result they got five more runs off Benz.
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> The second game really was interesting. BRAVES DEFEAT GIANTS Jim Scott went to the slab against Ko but Jim got in trouble in the fifth and Russell was summoned. At the time the score was 2 to 1, in St. Louis' favor, and Russell stopped any trouble, but his mates never could tie the score. In the ninth, with one out, Joe Jackson lammed a triple

same team with Ray Schalk. Those peaky

How Browns Scored Runs.

Pratt's walk, Marsans' scratch bit, and Johnson's double scored the first for St. Louis. Miller's single, Borton's sacrifice, and Pratt's double got the other. Jackson's walk, Felsch's single, and Schalk's sacrifice fly got the lone taily for Chicago in the fourth.

CHICAGO. Sohalk's sacrifice fly got the lone tally for It is possible that a severe scolding by Chicago in the fourth. CHICAGO-FIRST GAME.

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| 0 | A Double play—Pratt-Lavan-Botton Hall Dantorth, 5 in 8 innings inone out in fourth); Cicotte, 5 in 11-8 innings. Wild pitch—Rens. | a man in organised ball, who figures that |
| ŏ | Passed balls—Lynn [2]. Time—2:02. | the White Giants will be easy and that |
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In the Wake of the News RIVERSIDE LOCALS. **RED SOX TO WIN** Only about half of the D. D. were able attend the picnic this week. The president of the village has gone

fishing. May he remember his friends IN NO-HIT GAME a-fishing. May be remember he with many of the finny tribe.

Owing to report or and political and p Owing to reportorial and political duties in St. Louis, the editor was unable to attend Commencement Day exercises at Armour institute, of which he is a partial

Boston, Mass. June 21.—George Foster pitched a no-hit game for the Red Sox today and the New York Yankees were shut out, 2 to 0. Not a visitor reached first until one was out in the seventh, when Nunamaker was passed. Foster had perfect control and his defense was perfect. The outfield played brilliantly belond him and the inner works and Care.

The editor's horseless carriage was un-The editor's horseless carriage was un-

behind him and the inner works and Car-rigan assisted him greatly. Lewis drove lazy after a week's vacation. The editor a cup of the gasoline which grows back of the neighbor's barn. Many here are regretting that the Slim Hoovers have decided to summer in Winnetka instead of Riverside. Congratula-

A Ford passed through town last Sun- worthy. He cut off several base hits, one Fourth of July game against the Boobs has been selected. The Married Men will

wear blue bloomers, red sox, and white shirts, in honor of Old Glory and the

directory will be issued soon and every-body can't hardly wait to get a look at it. Kindegarters has closed for the summer and many nurses wish it hadn't of.
The editor can truthfully say that he has done nothing detrimental to the work of the society for the preservation of wild.

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But spend the Fourth in Riverside,

TIGERS SECURE TIE FOR LEAD BY

Detroit, Mich., June 21.-Detroit went able to start last Sunday, having grown scored when Chapman threw Speaker's relay into the Tiger dugout. Veach scored finally got her started by priming it with in the same inning, on his single, Heilman's hit, and Burns' out.

Cobb also scored the Tigers' run in the eighth. He doubled to right field bleachers and scored on two successive putouts at first. Heilman's fielding was note-



Topeka Signs Nick Allen.

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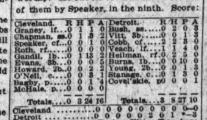
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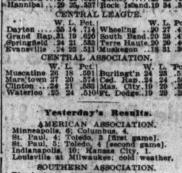
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BEATING INDIANS



Rockford, Ill., June 21.-[Special.]-The Chicago White Sox have released Catcher Ray Shook to Rockford uncondition-

Topeka, Kas., June 21.—Nick Allen, formerly catcher for the Chicago Cubs, has been signed by Topeka. Catcher Show, formerly with Hart-ford in the International league, was released.



IINOR LEAGUE STANDING

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Birmingham, 8; Chattanooga, 7. Atlanta, 9; Nashville, 8. Little Rock, 1; New Orleans, 0. Memphis, 1; Mobile, 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, S. Newark, O [first game].
Providence, S. Montreal, 2 [first game].
Montreal, 2; Providence, O [second game].
Other games postponed; rain. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.
Topaka, 3; Wichita, 1;
Lincoin, 9; Des Horinas, 2;
St. Joseph, 8; Denvar, 8.
Sioux City-Omaha; rain.
THREE EYES LEAGUE

CENTRAL IEAQUE.
South Bend. 7: Evansville. 2.
Grand Rapids. 3: Dayton. 0: [draf game]
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Muskegon. 5: Terre Haute. 2: [draf game]
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Springfield-Wheefing. ra. n.

LANDS PENNANT IN PREP LEAGUE

HARRISON TECH

Grabs Flag by Stopping Bowen in Two Inning Playoff; Score, 7 to 1.

FINAL PREP STANDING

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Harrison Tech won the Chicago High school basebail league championship after playing an inning and a half yes-terday against Bowen, finishing the proing, 7 to 1. The Tech students scored three times in their sixth, while Ruzicka blanked the South Chicagoans in their two times at bat. Its victory gave Har-rison the Amherst and Chicago High

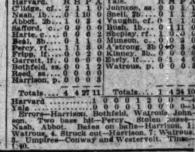
school cups.

The teams met last week and after five innings rain stopped the game, with Harrison in front, 4 to 1. The umpire waited only fifteen minutes before declaring the contest off and sending the players home. Bowen filed a protest, claiming the arbiter should have waited thirty minutes and that the field was in condition to complete the game, which was scheduled as a seven inning affair. The faculty com-mittee upheld Bowen and ordered the teams to play the remaining two innings.

Harrison made sure of the result in its first time at bat. Nelson singled and rode home on Teising's triple. Zemeck then singled, scoring Teising, after which he stole second, went to third on an out, and sprinted home on Nemec's sacrifice fly.

Error-Mraz. Two base hit-Zemeck. The base hits-Kocour, Telsing. Struck outgicks, 11; Edgren, 1. Bases on balls-Edg. S; Ruzicks, 3. HARVARD AGAIN BEATS YALE, 4-1

ing Yale today, 4 to 1, Harvard clinched the three game series with the Elis, having won the first game at New Haven yesterday. A crowd estimated at 15,000 ent game side features, including parade of the various classes in un form, the singing of class songs, and a peanut battle between classes in the





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ECKHART HELD NOT GUILTY OF

Case from Jury and Criticizes U. S. Prosecutor.

The indictment charged Mr. Eckhart with having received rebates on shipments of flour made from the Eckhart make out a case the government just attempts to turn the presumption around, and instead of being presumed innocent you want Mr. Eckhart presumed guilty."

That is what the evidence is.

"That is the whole thing. In order to make out a case the government just attempts to turn the presumed innocent you want Mr. Eckhart presumed guilty."

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The contract was lived up to by Mr. Eckhart and the railroads for seventeen rears. In January of this year Mr. Eckr

indicted on the alleged ground repayment of the switching nder the contract was, in effect,

Statement by Judge.

At the conclusion of the argument by Albert L. Hopkins, special district attor-

"It is impossible that a man can be guilty of violating a criminal statute, passed years after a certain contract was entered into. That does violence to every notion of what is right in law.

"If what you, Mr. Hopkins, contend to be the law is correct, a man's liberty would not only be unsafe but he wouldn't get off with carfare to get home to his family at night. You would take it away from him.

"I wouldn't be a railroad man, and I

wouldn't want to ship very much. It is dangerous.

"These are the facts: In 1910 the defendant shipped and paid the legal rate. Three years afterwards, measured by the number of cars that the defendant shipped at the legal rate. Three years afterwards, measured by the number of cars that the defendant shipped at the legal rate. For which he paid the legal rate, for which he paid the legal rate, the carrier paid back a to the shipper not any portion of, not on account of, apparently not as a rebate from but upon another contract, a separate transaction entirely, a certain sum of money. That is what the evidence is.

"That is the whole thing. In order to make out a case the government just at-

UNNAMED WOMAN ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING AN HEIRESS

New York District Attorney Told Gertrude Claypoole Was Drugged, Induced to Sign Away Rights.

her to sign away her heritage, were made to District Attorney Swann today.

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*** and since the use of gas for fuel in both home and factory has become almost universal, the only practical standard whereby gas can be judged is its heating power. * * *

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After the formal programs closed Judge Brown they would try to find Charles Evans Hugh Hughes warmed up wit issues warmed up with sentence and soon was hammer. At one poin question of the American formed the text of address and had even when he explained that tory in which the class ciled they didn't have a low page.

Turning to Secretary I my his remarks to him Why, you talk abo spirit. That broken w opt us warm. That key the reason we're here Secretary. means met Brown is to us-its men Mr. Hughes explaine on the program was du dinary combination of cli ich I had no control,"

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ch at Brown Cites Days to ame After War as the Test for Nation.

MERICAN MANHOOD.

CHARLES N. WHEELER. R. I., June 21 .- American od-men who cannot be

E. Hughes told a great on the campus of Brown uni-fay, is the outstanding single

hee, bringing the graduates and it body to their feet time and a stirring address, the first attempt he has made at many years, and his first

minescing of the old Brown near the close of what he told was the happiest day in his

fair that I say this personal had never expected to be in this I dreaded the responsibilities, ms, that are before us. I know ar. I know all the construc

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oth Dodge Politics. keep away from straight poism of the country. ute to Pasteur, and class doneer in the Union Pacific of the greatest men of the naeption of service to man-

k and Hoover also received de-

At one point he took up the of the American spirit which

m. That kept us alive. That is we're here. A college, Mr.

am was due to "an extraor-

a class always called the small-worst in college. We didn't masslum, we had our first line in Hope. Manning, University, A Rhode Island hall, but we

nly forty-two in our class Segond college, I think, at that Second only about 250. What street.

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES

HIGH AND LOW Woman "Aviator" Who Be-moans Loss of \$10,000 Contract as Jail Term Looms.



a college out of bricks and mortar, ont of ning pool, a gymnasium, import-

"When I was in college and our goo friends here—I see a good many good friends, but I have my eye on S1—we studied the prophecies of Ezekiel, old man Ezekiel, and the creed of 'Zeke,' as philosophy or any system of dialectics. But he builded far better than he knew and what he taught us was robust man

we possess must be drawn them, and I am here with as I possess to be devoted, if any out of them is the manual control of the control of the

extraordinary noise was. Why, he seemed to come before you an phodiment of all law and order or, of possible means of regulation, but regulation and resident Wilson's cabinet, and means of regulation, but regulation and tract for an eight month term," said the garage was kept a supply of cyanide of the honorary degree of doc- law for the purpose of experience and from the university today, sat manhood, for the purpose of giving a be released in time to perform my conbasis for manly action.
"I never saw the old manget up with

"I never saw the old man ret up with his fine, erect figure, his white hair, that he tossed so carelessly over his head, saw him straighten up and address young men in chapel without thinking to myself, "there is a man that nothing can swerve from a purpose that heithinks is right. There is a man that has got an ideal and there is no power on earth that can take it away from him. There is a man who, if we can emulate and in some the triverse of years. See the severest blow dealt it since the trial began—was administered that man who, if we can emulate and in some the forty-four love letters written by man who, if we can emulate and in some born in Turkey. I have been averaging degree achieve his firmness and resolution and in some way catch the clearness With my earnings I have bought a 160

was the hero of old Brown from it wasn't his skill in dialects that fascinated us, it was because we saw behind his arguments that intellect so fair, so candid, so straightforward, that he got a grip on us and we had before us

sort of man we wanted to be."

Mr. Hughes then closed with his reference to his candidacy and the campus significance, that he brought no rang for many minutes with the cheers but came just as any of his Providence on the midnight train for New York, where tomorrow he resumes his task of outlining the campaign plans and selecting a national committee chairman before going to Bridgehampton. L. I., where the notification ceremony will take place at an early date. After that Hughes is ready to hit his best licks every day and will soon be on the stump in a speaking

CHILDREN'S PICNIC TODAY. Volunteers of America Will Give

Free Annual Celebration in Washington Park. The Volunteers of America will give

their annual free children's picnic today proclaimed this children's day. All the newsboys and poorchildren of the city are extended an earnest invitation to participate. There will be a parade downtown as usual, headed by a brass band, the children in automobiles, lunches for 18,000, ice cream and lemonade in abundance.

CUTS THROAT: WALKS HOURS Ironworker Broods Over His Responsibility for Accident Years Age.

REGULAR HEAD OF MILITIA Sergeant Robert Hagen Elected Second Lieutenant of Company K, Second Infantry.

elected second Heutenant of Company K. Segond infantry, I. N. G., yesterday at the Second Regiment armory, 2653 Madison

JOHN DEAR, I WONT GET HROUGH SHOPPING FOR MOTHER WIR AND ILL BE SO NEAR. WORN OUT, I CAN'T PREPARE DINNER, EAT OUT TO NIGHT, WONT YOU HONEY, AND WELL SPEND THE EVENING TOGETHER AT HOME

Woman 'Flyer's' \$10,000 Contract Goes Glimmering

That's Because Winifred. of Escapade Fame, Goes to Jail.

HER WOOER IN PRISON

Winifred's mother's name is Swan. Winifred's husband's name is Coan, Win-ifred's married sister's name is O'Hare, and Winifred herself (so she says) is a

Winifred stands to lose \$10,000. Therefore Winifred yesterday said "H-I!" this being the Americanized rendering of "Kismet." which Winifred would have ejaculated had she been back on her native sands. For Winifred is

Gets Thirty Day Sentence. Winifred yesterday was sentenced by Judge Wade in the Morals court to serve thirty days in the county jail for violation of a probation on which she entered

to a thirty day term in the county jail on Forest. There he told a story much near an accusation of petty larceny. She had er the truth—which possibly may be the been found last March in a hotel with truth. Hugh Engel, who, on March 20 last, was found under a bed in the home of Attorhad himself arrested and locked up in

just entered into a \$10,000 aviation contract duty.

Flying Name a Secret.

cated myself. Americanism Is Conviction.

"My husband, Frank Coan, I had sent to the bridewell for mistreating me. We under advisement over night. When to more. Diman was the greatest dialectican of the faculty in those days and honme be happy with Hugh. Frank is out of divorce, and after Hugh gets out of Pon-tiac I will marry him."

PRESIDENT STANDS PAT ON SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN

Tells Virginia Delegate He Believes Question Should Be Left to

Washington, D. C., June 21 .- [Special.] President Wilson still believes the ques-

Mrs. D. E. Hooker of Richmond, vice Congressional union, called on him today Labor to present resolutions adopted by the federation urging the passage of the

stitution. if the Democratic congress does not take some action on suffrage at this session "feels sorry for the Democratic party."

After slashing his throat with a razor in a vacant lot at West Thirty-ninth street and Wentworth avenue. Henry about the streets for hours and finally entered the North Halsted street police station, where he fell unconscious last

Seven years ago, while working on a loop building, a beam fell on a fellow work-Glelow, the police say, blamed himself for the accident. Constant brooding over it unbalanced

POLICE SEEK MISSING GIRL Vanished Last Saturday Night While Trying to Avoid Boys.

The police are seeking Lillian Riddell, 14 years old, of 1412 West Forty-ninth place, who is large for her age and pretty. She has been missing since last Saturday night. The mother, Mrs. J. D. Riddell, is an invalid. The girl left two girl friends. Saturday night at Fifty-first and Loomis streets, saying she was going to take a roundabout way to her home to avoid meeting some boys.

bout 140 pounds, and has dark hair and omplexion. She were a black hat, black kirt, and white checked coat and black

Sues Hospital for \$10,000. acipe of a sult for \$10,000 was filed to Superior court yesterday by John Swe

ORPET'S STORY OF TRAGEDY TOLD BY A REPORTER

The state of the s

Sald He Watched Girl Swallow Poison and Die at His Feet, Then Fled.

LETTERS ADMITTED BY JUDGE

Will Orpet's own story of the Helm's woods tragedy was told at second hand from the witness stand in Waukeran yes

It was read from two confessions and repeated by a reporter to whom Orpet

devout Mohammedan.

Having announced with fervor that this

It did not picture Orpet as the murderer of Marion Lambert. But it held him in the county is shouldn't mind the county is.

"I shouldn't mind the county is.

though, if it weren't for the \$10,000. In fact, I wouldn't mind having my new thirty day sentence prelonged until next September, when my new aviation contract will begin to run."

Gets Thirty Day Sentence

Orpet's two confessions were made in Madison after his arrest. One was a tion of a probation on which she entered last December after she had been found guilty of improper conduct.

A month ago Winitred was sentenced altered it after he had been taken to Lake

ney Charles H. Soelke at 5000 Washing ton boulevard.

Silverware and jewelry filled his pockets. He has been sentenced to serve an indeterminate term in the Pontiac reliable to the fatal tryst and forged a new link indeterminate term in the Pontiac reliable to the same cell room, was a body blow to the defense. It cleared the mystery of Orpet's whereabouts on the night preceding the fatal tryst and forged a new link indeterminate term in the Pontiac re-"When I was arrested with Hugh I had father's garage on the Cyrus H. McCor-

guilty knowledge of it.
"As to the bottle," he told the repo

the forty-four love letters written by Orpet to Marion Lambert might be read by the jury in the jury room. The law-yers for the defense had made a hard fight to have the letters kept out, and

"These letters," said Judge Donnelly the bridewell now. I have sued him for after the jury had retired, " are strongly prejudicial to Orpet in showing a deliberate plan of seduction. They affected If they could do that, it is easy to imagine their effect upon the jury. I be-lieve the letters would be dangerous matter to submit to the jury. The jurors might not be able to draw a fine distinction and appreciate that they are tryins the defendant on the charge of murder

Judge to Warn Jury.

This certainly was about as strong lan guage as could have been used from the bench, and, it would seem, was the next thing to saying that the letters in themselves might send Orpet to prison or the gallows. After this utterance it was & when at the opening of the afternoon session Judge Donnelly ruled to admit the

fully," said Judge Donnelly, "I am con-Recognizing them as an extremely dan- wrote that did you expect to keep the gerous element, I will censor each one as t is introduced and order those parts I ctionable deleted. I also will instruct the jury fully and clearly on the purpose for which they are introduced."

Orpet's Efforts to Hide. Orpet's first confession was made in Madison before State's Attorney Dady, Chief of Police Thomas O'Shaughnessy of Madison, Chief of Police Walter Mc-Guire of Lake Forest, Detective Tobey of

the Burns agency, and Sheriff Griffin. It was valuable as evidence chiefly as show-ing the lies Orpet told in his desperate attempt to hide his visit to Lake Forest and his fatal meeting with Marion Lambert. The confessions were read from stenographic notes by Miss Harriet Washburn of Madison.

"Did you keep company with Marion Lambert?" asked State's Attorney Dady. " I did and I didn't," replied Orpet. "Did you take her to parties?

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Were you ever engaged to her?". " Did you ever tell her that you loved

"I probably did."

The Alibi Letter.

Orpet said he had last seen Marion on the Sunday after Christmas, when he had met her by accident at the Sacred Heart he said he had mailed it himself Wednes day morning in Madison. In truth, he was with Marion Lambert in Heim's

woods at that hour.

At this point in the Madison interview
Mr. Dady showed Orpet the letter written to Marion making the apopintment to explanation for each excerpt. " Dear Marion: Josephine has told me you were pretty sick," read the prose

"What did you mean by that?" "After considering the question care-bed." Orpet slucidated.
"We did not get to Sheridan road. She fully." said Judge Donnelly, "I am con-

9 and will call you up Feb. 8.' When you her." "No. I wrote it to encourage her. I

" Did you call her up Feb. 87

You had been intimate with her? How often?" "Then, what you meant was that she was in a delicate condition and you would

"She thought so." "How do you know?"
"She told me. She wrote me that after

Admits Visit to Girl. At 1:30 next morning, Orpet made an other confession at the police station in in Lake Forest at 8 o'clock on the night of Feb. 8. He said he had walked around

"Did you meet Marion Lambert next day" asked Mr. Dady. "Yes, at about 8 in the morning at the edge of the woods opposite Sacred Heart " replied Orpet. station," replied Orpet.
"Did she know you were going to be

"I called her up the night before."
(This is contrary to Josephine Davis' testimony and to that given by the two Lake Forest telephone operators who lis-tened in when Orpet called up Marion that night. The switchboard girls said Orpet

The Tragedy. "We walked into a ravine," said Orpet, and sat down on a log. Marion asked if I was going to continue our acquaintance. I indicated I wouldn't. We walked on outheasterly. We could not get any-where with our discussion. When we came to the Three Trees she stopped and again asked if I was going to continue our ac-quaintance. I said I was through and

ried?" asked Mr. Dady.

tive," Orpet answered. "I left her with FEDERAL HEALTH SERVICE the intent of going away."

"What did you say?"
"I don't remember. I said 'all right or something and started away. She called me back. I went back to see what she wanted and she began in the same of "Did you ever tell her you were en- strain. I wanted to break away. She may have called me back a second time-I don't know. I heard her say, 'Is there no hope?' or 'Is there no chance?' or something like that. I thought she meant

was the last I saw of her." Another Variation. " Did you go out of the woods toward

Sacred Heart station?" "No, I went in the direction of Fort [This is a denial of the zigzag footdescribed as dodging three times to the

emerging from the trees near Sacred Heart station.] "Did you strike her? "

" Did she slip or fall before you got to Sheridan road during your walk?"
"We did not get to Sheridan road. She

[All the sleuths who trailed the couple in the snow followed them into Sheridan road and fifty feet south in that highway and back into the woods.] "I want to emphasize the fact," Orpet

continued, "that I did not see her take home treatment may prove disastrou potson." "No. If she had said that I would not have left her. The only thing she said was, 'Is there no chance?' She may have waited until after I was gone poison. I didn't stop or look around."

Story by Reporter. Everett E. Friganza, the reporter, who shared Orpet's room in jail for a night, drew from the prisoner additional details. The reporter gave the following as his

" 'We walked back and forth in the me not to leave her. We had been intimate. It was an old affair. I never had told her I loved her. I never gave her to understand I intended to marry her t was a cold proposition."
"' Did her father and mother object to

your attentions?' Friganza asked.
""' No,' replied Orpet with an air, ' they thought it pretty nice to have a college guy call on their daughter. Old man "'How was the poison administered?"
"'When she stopped at the Three Trees
I walked on ten or fifteen feet. I 'ntend-

ed to go out of the woods. I heard her ery and turning, saw her swallow to her. When I saw she was dead I hur-"I asked Orpet," added Frigansa. had announced he would go back to Madi-son at 5 o'clock next morning.)

Miss Youker Not to Testify. Miss Celestia Youker will not appear on the witness stand for either the state or the defense. This was announced by the young woman herself. State's At-torney Dady had expected to place her on the stand, but he decided that as she would be a hostile witness and would do everything in her power for the man whose engagement ring she still wears, it would be the part of wisdom not to

SOLDIERS NOT

WAR HAS ITS REWARDS

WARNS OF INSANE FOURTH. Bulletin Tells How Mortalities Water por

Began Nation-Wide Crusade. Washington, D. C., June 21 - (Special) Library -The United States public health service in its annual warning to parents against Fourth of July accidents today related the Police department

progress which has been made towards securing a safe and sane Fourth since The dent of the association, and Russell Whit-CRICAGO TRIBUNE started the campaign man, Helen Quan, and William B. Hale "In 1905 there were 104 deaths in the United States from Fourth of July tetanus, which met jointly. this figure representing about the annus mortality," says the warning. "In 1914,

as a result of the agitation for a safe and

sane Fourth, the number was reduced to three, and in 1915 to one." In conclusion the public health service "Parents should realize that Fourth of July tetanus is easy to prevent but ex-tremely difficult to cure, the disease being per cent. No blank cartridge wound is too trivial to receive careful medical attention. However slight the injury may ap

SOUTH PARK AVENUE TO BE MADE A BOULEVARD.

pear, summon a competent physician, who

will at once institute the necessary

prophylactic measures. Reliance upon

Section from Fifty-first to Sixtleth, Improved.

South Park avenue, from East Fifty

first street to East Sixtleth street, will be made a boulevard, according to action taken by the South park commissioner yesterday. This was decided upon fol-lowing the visit of a delegation of citi-sens headed by Ald. W. O. Nance. The commissioners also ordered that bids be submitted for the erection of a golf shelter to cost \$0,000 on the eighteen

MAYOR HITS SALOON FOES. | "The united liquor interests," read |

Mayor Thompson yesterday attacked the Anti-Saloon leagus.

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said, "that there is a close connection between the Peoria distillers and the Anti-Saloon league. In my opinion, K. J. Davis, superintendent for the leagus, is an employe of the liquor trust. In my opinion the money collected from the church people downstate to further the work of the league is a bunk game."

He made his attack in connection with a denial of the charges made by John H. Lyle, secretary of the Englewood Law and Order league, that the administration permits friendly saloonkeepers to do

RECORDS SHOW CITY WORST FOE **OF CIVIL SERVICE**

Reform Secretary Reports 30,-675 Permits Granted by Thompson Regime.

ONLY 57 IN WEST PARKS.

In a report on the abuse of the tempe rary civil service appointm Blackwood, secretary of the Civil Service Reform association, compared the rec-ords of the west park commissioners and the city civil service bureau yesterday at the annual meeting of the association at

the City club. During the first year of the Tho administration, according to the report, 30,675 temporary permits were granted by the city civil service commission. The total number of city positions is 18,631. The west park board made only fiftyseven temporary grants of authority out of a total of 1,036 positions in the west park service.

City Far Behind. "If the city displayed the same effort to eliminate sixty day appointments," Mr. Blackwood said, "as has been shown in the west park, only about 1,500 permits would be issued annually. If the west park administered as does the city, it would require twenty times its pres-

would require twenty times its present number of permits."

Mr. Blackwood pointed out that not a temporary authority was granted in the building department, with 110 employes; only twenty-five temporary permits in the fire department, with 2,088 employes, while in the boiler inspection department, with thirty-two employes, there were fifty-three temporary permits, and in the with thirty-two employes, there were fifty-three temporary permits, and in the
public welfare department, with twentytwo employes, there were 100 temporary
permits. The civil service commission
itself, with fity-nine regular employes,
granted 163 temporary permits.

Of the west park board's record, Mr.
Blackwood said:

"A similar showing on the part of civil
service commissions over the country
would result in bringing thousands of
positions under merit rule in fact, where

positions under merit rule in fact, where now by the temporary authority abuse they are practically filled by political se-

The following table shows the records of temporary permits of some of the larger departments for the year closing April 26:

Board of education 1,202 Board of local improvements 202

Municipal tuberculosis sant-

Robert Catherwood was redlected presiwere elected vice presidents. A. S. Leckie of Joliet was elected president of the Illinois Civil Service Reform association. DEDICATE SCHOOL NAMED

FOR DR. FEANK W. REILLY. Dr. Arthur Reynolds and Superintendent Shoop Among Those

The Frank W. Reilly public school at Lawndale avenue and School street was memory of Dr. F.W. Reilly, who for many years served the community as assistant commissioner of health. In an earlier mnitary officer in charge of yellow fever ridden cities, and at another time he was secretary of the Illinois state board of health. He was an army surgeon during the civil war, attached to Grant's staff.

The exercises last night included addresses by Dr. Arthur R. Reynolds, for-merly head of the Chicago health depart-Facing Washington Park, to Be tendent; W. K. McKay, managing editor The speakers paid high tribute to Dr sanitarian, writer, and editor.

DANCE HALL BARS UP TODAY License Committee Will Hear Arguments on Special Permits for Sale of Liquor.

Hearing of arguments for and agains the Pretzel ordinance prohibiting the of liquor at public dances will be resu

Thompson Says He Thinks E. J.

Davis Is Employed by the
Liquor Trust.

One of the advocates of the restriction.

"have a large lobby against the ordinance. We want a larger lobby for the ordinance. It will be finally as the people

Miss Vittum said she had requested the presence of several speakers, who wih talk on the physiological effects of liquor in connection with dancing.

MAYOR'S MAN GETS \$2,400. Attorney William H. Bither, a Thompson Leader, Gets \$5,600 Thus Far in 1916.

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The tam o' shanter is of jersey also with

country wear. Some of the set show combinations of beige to blue are cut on exceedingly lines, sacrificing nothing of the smart results obtained.

A similar model, opening down in the sand jersey with trimmings of the blue. This model has wife revers and a sailor vest of blue, while the sash simply ties about the waist with long ends. The skirt is closely platted on each

showing that the suit may be worn for the head and may be cocasions not demanding strict sport. It is of soldat blue with vest clothes, a close fitting little hat of blue collar and cuffs of beige fersey, silk accommpanies this costume. It is lar fastens by a big looped button heted wool in beige and the long in the back to tie in a bow about the size.

Twenty-five years as

ntly adjusted by a pull of the as the winter's fur trimmed models and largely replace them.

BRIGHT SAYINGS

of the CHILDREN

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the 'ory told must rever have been printed in y magazize or paper. Write on one a' of the paper only. It is not possible acknowledge or return unavailable on.-chutions. Address bright sayings to Aunty See. "Tribune." Chi.age.

The other evening I was out walking with my little niece and we passed the house of an acquaintance. He called out:

THE TRIBUNE **COOK BOOK GAJANE EDDINGTON**

Both cultivated and uncultivated appetites are avaricious of Ravors. Men are blind slaves often to an eating sensualism that has not always been consid-ered respectable.

Making Real Coffee.

HEN some men and women begin to see the terrible results of twenty or thirty years of wrong eating they are willing to swear off on coffee. It is not applying ax to the foot of the tree. Though a mag and bad coffee may do irremedically the same mach may need coffee more than it do almost anything else, to keep worse ags, from happening than coffee can

Simple drip coffee made of the pul-irised bean gives the flavor which is the main excuse for a cup of coffee, and comparatively harmless.

When I wrote of coffee recently I had regetten about a recipe published two hars ago with the heading, "How to ake Coffee. The best method of brew-g coffee, as determined by the better affee making committee of the National sociation of Coffee Roasters, after thor-igh experiment and correspondence with

ociation of Coffee Roasters, after thor house of an acquaintance. He called out: house of an acquaintance. He called out: arts, including Dr. Harvey W. Wiley." The lib. Marion." but she was a few yards ahead of me and evidently did not hear him. When I caught her and asked why she didn't answer she replied: "I can't. I'm gone by."

Fill a kettle with fresh cold water, a put it on to boil. Place over an open an teapot, kept just for coffee, as metal deleterious, a clean wet, old linen nap, or a new square of unbleached musletting it sag toward the center. Put of the depression four heaping tableons, for four cups of coffee, of finely iverized coffee. This fine pulverization were proposed in his mother said: "Edward, don't go back there again today."

When he came home at luncheon important. Ordinary ground were important. Ordinary ground were including the last year (and it is work which keeps a man on the jobs nights. Sundays and holidays), to court Miss Grace Drum, who for a little more than a year his operated the telephone switchboard in Mr. Clabaugh's office.

They were married at 7:45 o'clock last night at the home of Miss Drum's parents, 4120 Jackson boulevard, and left immediately for Seattle, Wash, where they will spend their honeymoon. Mr. Jenkins, who lives at 410 West Adams street, has been in the government service-for sixteen years, and has been connected with the department of justice under Hinton G. Clabaugh, stopped long enough in his pureuit of violators of federal laws during the last year (and it is work which there him the pureuit of violators of federal laws during the last year (and it is work which there him the pureuit of violators of federal laws during the last year (and it is work which the pureuit of violators of federal laws during the last year (and it is work which the pureuit of violators of federal laws during the last year (and it is work which the house of a playmate, without an in the house of a playmate, without an in the him of the house of a playmate, without an in the hou



LUE ribbon honors, with a band-some trophy attached, would glad-ly be awarded any weather expert who would assure to the South Shore Country club the weather it hopes will smile upon the events of its seventh annual horse show, which will open this afternoon. A great part of the list of the social register of exclusive equine aristocracy will be represented in the graceful figures which will come forth

into the ring to be admired during the show, many of them ridden by members of the other aristocracy-their human shore as far as Lake Forest will be represented at the social gayeties to be held at the club during the three days' events and there are to be many box parties given, as well as dinner parties, to be served on the lawn if the weather permits.

Among those holding boxes for the all under the shelter of the gayest of canopies, to warn away the rain-are Al-C. Brown, Charles A. McCulloch, C. H. Randle, Edward Morris Jr., Nelson Mor-ris, Joseph M. Cudahy, Stacy C. Mosser, wn, Charles A. McCulloch, C. H and James T. Harahan Jr..

The hunt ball, to wind up the week of

festivity Saturday evening, will have a reception committee the equestrian committee of the club, the members of which will appear in the evening dress of the nunt-scarlet coat, with black satin walstcoat and white knickerbockers.

-Among the patrons and patronesses of the ball are Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden and Mrs. Louis F. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred-erick W. Upham, Mr. and Mrs. Everett C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morris Jr. The two daughters of Mrs. Edward Mor-ris, Ruth and Muriel, will ride their owr

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor of Lake Forest will be hosts to the Society of Midland Authors at Fairlawn on Satof Midland Authors at Parliaw of the southeast coast of provided ha sets sail for Spain.

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Pine Grove avenue, who were to have given a dinner last night for the bridal party of their daughter, Miss Frances Fitzgerald, and Richard Dunne, whose were forced to cancel their invitations on account of Mr. Dunne's departure with his regiment to Springfield

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbard have Now American dollars have recaptured closed their town house, 1344 Astor street, the place and made of it one of the mos and have moved to Lake Forest for the picturesque and ideal castles in the world

York for a brief visit.

Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr. of 212 tat.

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Mrs. Joseph Winterbotham Jr. of 212 tat.

East Superior street is at Bar Harbor.

An upper story was added to the pile, and here are the nice new bedrooms, each and here are the nice new bedrooms, each and here are the nice new bedrooms, each lack.

Weddings. Twenty-five years ago today Mr. and

Mrs. William H. Baker of 700 Irving Park
boulevard were married. This evening out on a loggia with white Moditer-Silk sweaters are becoming scarce owing to the shortage of silk in England. The novel belt appears to be a puzzle owing to the shortage of silk in England. The rench are diagram wools largely to replace belt never unlaces. The brass eyethem for foreign buyers. One shop is producing new embroidered jersey sweathen the coat is slipped on over the head, as the winter's fur trimmed models and so more popular. The French are their residence. The service will be read at 8:30 by Dean Waiter Pond of the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. Miss Carla Wolff, a friend of Miss Baker's since their foundations of the monastery, mingling with the wave washed rocks. childhood, will serve the bride as maid with the wave washed rocks. of honor. Her cousin, Miss Agnes Baker, and Miss Marjorie Brannum will be the A smaller informal dining room above bridesmaids. Valentine Crane of St. has a tiny stairway to the loggia. best man. The bride's small niece and creamy white; the floors are of soft gray, nephew. Clara Rotter and Carl James blue, and brown tiling, with few rugs.

Morency, daughter of Ludger Morency of Oak Park, and James Mansfield Cleary, son of Michael T. Cleary, will take place today at 5:45 at St. Edmund's church, Oak Park. Miss Lucille Morency will serve as maid of honor. The bridesmalds Spanish but from the province of Catalan, will be Miss Marie Mills, Miss Clara Mallone of the oldest in European history.

The furnishings are by no means mother misses borothy and Elizabeth Dave very gorgeous. Brocades stiff with gold, loge bridesmalds. For Ballantyne was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Albert S. Trego, brother of the bride; Albert B. Hiller Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Dave very gorgeous. Brocades stiff with gold, loge bridesmalds. For Ballantyne was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Albert S. Trego, brother of the bride; Albert B. Hiller Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Dave very gorgeous. Brocades stiff with gold, loge bridesmalds. For Ballantyne was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Albert S. Trego, brother of the bride; Albert B. Hiller Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Dave very gorgeous. Brocades stiff with gold, loge bridesmalds. For Ballantyne was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Albert S. Trego, brother of the bride; Albert B. Hiller Misses Dorothy and Elizabeth Dave very gorgeous. Brocades stiff with gold, loge bridesmalds. Morrell, and Miss Marguerite Morency. Gerald V. Cleary will serve his brother as best man. The ushers will be Frank H. Templeton, Stewart J. Templeton, Ralph Cleary, Howard M. Keefe, and Charles K. Templeton, all cousins of the

avenue announces the marriage of his daughter, Lillian, to William Joseph Garrity. Mr. and Mrs. Garrity will be at home after Sept. 1 at 6624 Lakewood

Mr. and Mrs. William Byford Taylor of 5538 Kenmore avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances Mary, to Frederick William Baumann. Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Lucille Elizabeth Haskell, daughter be done with it in winter? When should A well grown specimen ought to be of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Haskell of it be pruned? Oak Park, to Harold Braley Simonds of In answer to

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Two Hello Romances.

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Miss Helen Hadley, niece of Guy G. Woodin, who will ride one of her uncle's mounts at the South Shore Country club's horse show, which opens today for a three days' festivity.

Castle in Spain.

Society and Entertainments T

BY CINDERELLA. EARLY everybody builds castles in Spain sometime or other, but not so many people own one. In the

latter class are Charles Deering. - erstwhile of Chicago, now of New York. When Mr. Deering tires of his palace_at Mismi and the gay winter whirl on the southeast coast of Florida then

miles south of Barcelona, Mr. Deering owns a castellated monastery, long and rambling, perched on the side of a rocky brown nets. cliff, a hundred feet or so above the Mediterraneah sea.

The foundations of the monastery were marriage will take place on Saturday. laid in early Roman times, and swarthy Morgan, Miss Elizabeth Marbury, and captured it-monks, monastery, and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Morse Ely are in New Don Miguel Utrillo, who is said to have

blue of the sea.

Charles, Ill., will serve his brother as All the interior walls are lacquered in

Mr. Deering and His made friends with the chosen spirits of art in the province, and in his great touring Among the pink and yellow houses of

candlesticks, ten feet in circumferenc These now light the halls. A batterie de cuisine of chiseled copper

and brass was discovered in an ancient inn, 'way up the valley of the Ebro. Some exquisite leaf shaped mirrors were secured from an impoverished Spanish don. regard for most known rules of spelling Candles are everywhere. Above the terrace is an awning. On the

and singing birds. Over the terrace are seen fishing boats on the blue sea, manned by red capped, ture, but a deal more might have been blue smocked sailors, dragging their long made of closeups.

Sailing next Saturday for France and their villa at Versailles are Miss Anna Moors once swarmed up the cliff and Miss Elsie De Wolfe, all of whom were at the Republican convention.

Engagements.

Mrs. David Williams, formerly of Lake View, Chicago, now of 71 Norfolk road, Arlington, Mass., announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Helen, to David Julius Witmer. Mr. Witmer is a graduate of Harvard, class of 1910, son of Mrs. Joseph Meyer Witmer of Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Winchester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loewenthal of

5000 Grand boulevard announce the enragement of their daughter, Elsa, to Fritz Marx of St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. John Fechter Matthes of

5312 Washington boulevard announce the ngagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Doland Mallin of Oak Park.

New York Society News.

New York, June 21.-[Special.]-Miss Barbara Isabel Trego, daughter of Mrs Albert B. Hilton, was married this aft-ernoon at 4:30 in the Church of the Heavenly Rest to Howard Pierce Ballantyne of Grosse Point, Mich. The cere mony was performed by the Rev. Her-bent Shipman and the bride was given in marriage by her stepfather, Col. Hilton.

Rotter of Milwaukee, will be flower girl and ring bearer. Mr. and Mrs. Cran will take an extended motor trip through the east.

The marriage of Miss Marie Evelyn

The furnishings are by no means means.

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will be Miss Marie Mills, Miss Clara Mal-len. Miss Helen Woodcock, Miss Helen In getting these antique furnishings Mr. mond, Grant Peacock, and Lloyd P. Deering has shown ingenuity. He has Jones.

> The AMATEUR GARDENER by Eben E. Rexford

of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Haskell of it be pruned?

Oak Park, to Harold Braley Simonds of Pomfut, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Schwartz of 2446 North Spaulding avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Bells, to David Heller of Brooklyn, N. Y.

There should be about one-third of the latter used in the preparation of the latter used in the soil for the cultivation of this plant. PREPAREDNESS EXERCISE tilizer, but it meets the demands of the hydrangea perfectly. In a soil contain-

On the approach of freezing weather put the plant in a cool cellar or storehouse which is frost proof, and give only enough water to keep the soil from becoming dust iry. The aim should be to keep the plant dry. The aim should be to keep the plant as nearly dormant as possible. On no account should it be subjected to frost. But, on the other hand, beware of too much warmth in the quarters assigned it. It will sometimes start into growth in winter. This indicates too high a temperature. When this occurs the plant should be moved at once to a cooler place. Growth while in winter storage will seriously interfere with the work of the plant the following summer.

ously interfere with the work of the plant the following summer.

"Early in spring bring the plant to the veranda, taking care to see that it is well protected on cold nights. Increase its supply of water, and it will soon start into growth, and by July it ought to be full of buds and flowers. If _ny pruning is to be done to bring it into satisfactory shape, do it after the flowering period is over.

NQUIRIES are always coming in from persons who have tried to grow this plant, but who have had but in different success with it. What kind of treatment does it require? Is it adapted to house culture? What should with each bushel of soil.

three or four feet across, when 3 years

ing less manure it will not make a strong growth, and a strong growth is what is removes and prevents the soreness, smartneeded if you would have the plant do itself justice.

antiseptic powder, into their shoes. At removes and prevents the soreness, smartneeded if you would have the plant do itself justice. When in active growth it must be liberally supplied with water, and at this
time it should be well supplied with some
kind of stimulant, preferably liquid manure made by leaching old cowyard chips
in water until the infusion is the color of
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AMUSEMENTS

Babies, Babies, and Babies at the Strand.

"UNCLE SAM'S BABIES." THE APOSTLE OF

VENGEANCE."

BY KITTY KELLY.

practical keeps, at least for looks, as is proven almost every day in photoplay houses where babies, in the wisdom of directors, laugh or cry from the screen. At the Strand there is quite an infantile deluge this week approaches the Women's City club offering pearing in the Woman's City club offering of "Uncle Sam's Babies." It is a propaganda film made under the club's auspices to demonstrate the need

for more avuncular care of the youth of the land which is receiving only a nominal amount of attention in comparison with the national pigs and forests and so on. The field covers the country showing various things being done, climaxing in Chi-

plied by one William Buckley, sent away from his favorite dissipations by his ador-Gerona, from under shadowy arches, welfare institutions over the country, so were brought out a number of high capper he is forever stalking through the backgrounds, and in the end, marries the

Somebody ought to houseclean the subtitles in "Uncle Sam's Babies" before takes to going over the country represent-ing Chicago clubwomen. A curious dispunctuation, and paragraphing prevails terrace are palms and flowering plants it sounds flippant to say the "May Crane

nursery.' There are a lot of nice things in the pic

to breathe the breath of life into the feud story, Kay Bee would be adjudged the pulmotor. And it has done it this week by assistants in "The Apostle of Venge

but, as is so common in Kay Bee produc tions, they have been given spiritual significance. A good deal of reverence per-vades the photoplay, but of the virile not the cane sirup kind.

Hart is Dave, the feud son who in boy-

mountain tumuit by his New England esque way. aunt and brought up to the ministry. For the avenging of his father's death, he is called home, but carries on his warstarved mountaineers, besides curiosity where an addition to the Keefs family is a great leavening force. Through all made its bow, to Los Angeles.



Miss Mary Charleson

Mary Charleson is a regular Chicagoan for a time-while she is playing leading lady in "The Prince Chap" out at the Selig studio. Miss Charleson is the charming ex-Vitagrapher who was so often the celluloid vis-a-vis to Maurice Costello.

Just when victory seemed at hand, cir stances again interfere and turn the minister from a spiritual healer to a barehanded bearer of vengeance. He chases his man, made a pariah by his short, leaving his hands unstained.

I should think memories might have combetween the hobnobbing of the feu mother and her husband's-well, elimina tor, but I'm not acquainted with feu-Fanny Midgley, by the way, as the See Them Ere They Go to Fight vincing characterization.

It is an exceedingly good picture, tell-

W. E. Keefe Visits Chicago.

fare with the Ten Commandments instead of the shotgun. That was a new p. W. Griffith, passed through Chicago method and interesting to the intelligence yesterday on his way from Indianapolis,

Beauty Flints

You will find this same smiling

It makes any cook smile to find a macaroni

Then it cooks in one-third the time. Your grocer

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product which, because it is more tender, will

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young American and his mother a street—they happened to be in the for a few hours en route to another and extended an invitation the visitors met the wife of their the young man was more than and surprised as the lovely, whom the father had never so love at first and almost only sight. he and his mother left town next he came to say good-by to her.

king whether he might write.

And so they corresponded for six years albout meeting again.

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halen and Dr. A Augustus the new president, made short The program was followed by

I. E. Cowles Guest of Club. Josiah Byans Cowies, president General Federation of Women's was the kuest yesterday of the Berings Woman's club, the is club of La Grange, and the is club of Hinsdale at the Westrings club. Mrs. Cowles spent her d in Western Springs and her par-liped to establish the village.

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DEATH OF EDWARD S. ELLIS. ADLER-Leopid Adler, aged 82 years, father of Bertha A. Strauss, Harriet A. Wile, Lois, Isaac, Max, Abe, and Leo. Burial at Mount Maariv cemetery Thursday, June 22. Bervices at cemetery chapel only. Special train from union depot, Chicago, 10-30 a. m. Kindly omit flowers. New York, June 21.—[Special.]—Edward S. Ellis, noted as a writer of boys' stories, died at Cliff Island, Me., on Tuesday. He was born at Geneva, Ashtabula county, O., on April 11, 1840. Educated at write, his first works being dime novels.

Later he took up higher class juvenile works, publishing mose than one hundred. For his school histories Princeton gave him the degree of A. M. His home was in

OBITUARY.

CHARLES H. MEARS, lumber deal- MRS. ARMENIA W. HILDRETH, er, who died in Pasadena, Cal., on Tues- widow of Ald. J. H. Hildreth, died yesday, was born in Chicago in 1851. His terday at the Hotel Warner in her sev father, Nathan Mears, founded the ori-ginal firm in 1850 under the name of C. cord, N. H., and had lived in Chicago for Mears & Co., consisting of himself and over fifty-five years. She was a ploneer his brother, Charles. Charles Mears in resident of the west side, but during the country of the west side, but during the last eight years had made her home at sector for kraif conductions.

> firm for some time, was taken into part- and ho nership and remained with the company Luke's hospital. He was 75 years old. until his death, five years ago. In 1906 Dr. Gilman had been prominent in many the firm was incorporated under the name of the Mears-Slayton Lumber company. Chicago undertakings and was active in the Mears-Slayton Lumber company. Mr. Mears had not been actively engaged years he had been a resident of the Ken-in the business for the last few years on wood hotel. Funeral arrangements will

ing spent in Pasadena. He is survived by his widow, Harriet A. Mears, and three charles B. Congdon, died on Tuesday at Charles B. Congd children, Nathan, Margaret, and Helen. 25 Greenwood boulevard, Evanston. She MRS. TUCKER HARDY died yester- was a resident of Evanston for thirty at Thornton, Ill., and was a daughter of Mrs. A. J. Barron, Mrs. J. W. Gates, Mrs. the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stave. She J. P. Balmer, and Mrs. R. L. Crampton. is survived by her husband and three sons. Charles, Horace, and Julian.

The funeral will be held tomorrow from 1400 Judson avenue, Evanston, at 3 p. m.

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BOYDELL—Jesse Boydell. June 20. age 61
years, beloved husband of Endly Hibbert Boydell, father of Edna Pearl, brother of Albert
and Edward A. Boydell. Funeral services
Friday, 3 p. m., at his late residence, 5718 indiana-av., autos to Oakwoods; member of
Chicago Builders and Traders' exchange. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

CARUTHERS—James P. Caruthers, beloved husband of Frances Roney Caruthers, fa-ther of Mary Caruthers, died Wednesday morning at Augustana hospital. Remains at 2701 N. Clark-st. Funeral services at Mount Carmel church Saturday morning, 10:30.

CONGDON—Cynthia Congdon, wife of Charles B. Congdon, suddenly, at her home, 428. Greenwood-bivd., Evanston, Tuesday even-ing. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., from 1400 Jack-son-av, Private.

FINN-James E. Finn, June 21, beloved son of John T. and Mary G. Finn, nee O'Brien, brother of John V. Allice, Frank, Bartie, and Howard. Member of Phil. Sheridan Council, Royal League No. 54. Funeral from late residence, 522 N. Elizabeth, Saturday, June 24. 9 a. m., to St. Columbkill's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet.

POOTE—George C. Foote, aged 83 years, June 19 at his daughter's home, 5446 W. Adams-st., Chicago. Beloved father of John B. and Bradford Foote and Mrs. Nellie White. Serv-tees at 10's. m. Thursday, June 22, at 8t., Edmund's church, corner Oak Park-av. and Edmund's church, corner Oak Park-av. and Pleasant-st., Oak Park, thence by autos to Mount Carmel cemetery.

FRINK—Louise Creote Frink, June 21, 1916, widow of the late Henry F. Frink, mother of Midred Frink, at her residence, 384 N. Parkside-av., Austin. Funeral Friday at 2 p. m. from First Baptist church, Pine-av. and Ferdin

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HOLMES - Ellen Holmes, widow of the late Daniel, W. Holmes, fond aunt of Mrs. Michael Fodge, Mrs. P. J. Gearen, and Mrs. Patrick Hastings, at the home of Mrs. P. J. Gearen, 3921 Gladys-av. Funeral notice later.

MANN—Sarah Bailey Mann, June 21, 1916. Funeral services Friday, June 23, 1916, at 2 p. m., from her late residence, 1870 Asbury-av., Evanston, Ill. Interment at Rosehill.

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McGINNIS—Arthur McGinnis, beloved son of Jennie Inee Kavanaugh] and late Matthew McGinnis, brother of Mrs. William McGauley, Mrs. H. Van Wych, and Mrs. James Monahan. Funeral Friday, June 23, at 8:45 a. m., from 2100 Fulton-st. to St. Malachy's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES.

Jonathan Slads. Funeral notice later.

O'BRIEN-Thomas J. O'Brien, beloved son of Martin and Catherine O'Brien, nee Brennan, brother of Honora, Della, May, Catherine, and John O Brien, at his parents 'residence, 4722 Patterson-av, Member of Jefferson lodge No. 20, O. C. K. Tonti council No. 1567, K. of C. Funeral Friday, June 28, at 9:15 a. m., to 8t. Viator's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated; autos to Mount Carmel.

RODIGHIERO—Walter Rodighlero, aged 6, and Robert Rodichiero, aged 4, Sunday, June 18. Remains at undertaking parlors, Randolph-st. and Michigan-av.. Wednesday. Funeral Thursday, 2:30 p. m., from late residence, Park Ridge. Train leaves Chicago for Park Ridge from Northwestern depot at 1:30 p. m.

SCARFF-William P. Scarff, beloved husband of Flavia Mae, son of Mrs. H. Scarff and brother of Mrs. Hugh Guthrie of Gueiph, Ont. Funeral notice later.

TAYLOR—Henry Pringle Taylor, at his residence, 3830 Rhodes-av., beloved husband of Sarah J. Taylor [nee Ormsby], father of Matilda, Annie, Kathleen, and Richard, brother-in-law of George Ormsby and usele of John J. Ormsby, native of Clare Morris, County Mayo, Ireland, Funeral Friday, June 28, 10 a. m., burial Mount Greenwood.

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YARTIN-Joseph D. Yartin, late of South Chicago-av., beloved husband of father of Harry L. Funeral from cha 6535 Cottage Grove, June 22, 2 p. m. In ment at Oakwoods. Jackson [Mich.] pa

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Dividends of 7 per cent were paid on \$1,956,000 of preferred stock and 4 per cent on \$9,764,000 common. The preferred dividend was earned nearly three times, but only shout 21 per cent was redeemed. as marketable securities worth nearly Copper company is all held by the Clark \$1,000,000, no doubt the preferred stock family and is not traded in. It has been

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North Brookfield, Mass.

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The sale will further be made subject to an upset price of \$265,000, which the lacevers may waive at the sale if they dem it advisable.

Any bidder must deposit, before bidding cash or certified check for \$5,000, to be applied on account of the purchase prin if the bid is successful.

Opportunity to inspect the property of ferred for sale, and all further perthant information, will be given upon upplied to the Receivers at the office of Company at North Brookfield, Massachusetts, or to counsel for the Receivers.

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\$4,000,000 THE KANSAS CITY RAILWAYS COMPANY

First Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds

Dated July 1, 1915.

Interest payable semi-annually January 1 and July 1, in New York, Chicago, or Kansas City. Coupon bonds, registerable as to principal, in interchangeable denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, or in fully registered form in denominations of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000; coupon bonds and registered bonds interchangeable. Callable as a whole or in part at 103 and interest on any interest date upon 60 days' published notice.

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THE COMPANY IS PAYING THE FEDERAL NORMAL INCOME TAX

Application Will Be Made to List These Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange CONTINENTAL AND COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK, CHICAGO, CORPORATE TRUSTES

The Kansas City Railways Company was organized under the laws of Missouri, June 6, 1914, and has acquired and now owns all the property, rights, franchises and privileges formerly owned by the Metropolitan Street Railway Company, the Kansas City Elevated Railway Company and the Kansas City & Westport Belt Railway Company, Thus the Kansas City Railways Company owns and operates the entire street railway system serving the cities of Kansas City and Independence, Missouri, and Kansas City and Rosedale, Kausas, the combined population served being in excess of 400,000.

From a letter addressed to us by Mr. Robert J. Dunham, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company, the following is summarized:

The capital value of the property as fixed in the franchise is very largely in excess of the First Mortgage Bonds and the application of the surplus earnings in accordance with the terms of the franchise will continue to increase the margin of security above the First Mortgage Bonds throughout the life of the franchise.

All surplus earnings to the amount of \$6,500,000 scoruling to the City must first be put back into the property without increasing or reducing capital value and before any part of surplus earnings can be paid over either to the City or to the Company. The property is in first class physical condition and adequate upkeep thereof is com-

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Careful Management

THE safety and efficient service of your chosen bank must depend upon its management. During thirty-four years this institution has been under one conservative and responsible management. We cordially invite your patronage and assure you of every courtesy and attention. Capital, surplus and undivided profits over \$5,000,000.

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POWER COMPANY OFFERS AID TO **EXTEND 'L' NOTES**

Commonwealth Edison Agrees to Hold Electric Bills for Three Year Term.

rder to facilitate the extension of \$14,000,000 three year notes of the from abroad. Chicago Elevated Railways, the Comnwealth Edison company offers to hold reserve its power bills for the period of ife of the notes. The Commonwealth about \$20,000,000 of the \$25,000 000 ommon stock of the elevated railvs. The notes mature on July 1 and y are to be extended for three years.

ach \$1,000 face amount of the extended otes. In addition, the Chicago Elevated ways company will deposit \$1,070,000 nissory notes of the elevated railounting to approximately \$1,000. neurred principally as the result of

nonwealth Edison Statement. The collateral at present behind the companies, the Metropolitan ith Side, and Northwestern elevated. The official announcement dealing with Commonwealth Edison's offer foi-

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Standard Oil Stocks. ling to Dow, Jones & Co., ther able factors which oil men regard shadowing another upward move nt in the Standard Oil stocks. The bility that these issues were scrapions for the year were, with a few ions, reached at that time. But certain issues have enjoyed large

records will be greatly exceeded the current fiscal year. While no actual figures of current

the various independent concerns, howing progressive gains from month a month, indicate the trend of profit for the larger and stronger companies.

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e and numerous other product y are also paying high prices for having exhausted their stocks

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uri Pacific Making Record. stimated that gross earnings of our Pacific system for the fiscal r to end June 30 will exceed any preto end June 30 will exceed ally pre-year in the history of the company. high record year to date was 1913, gross carnings were \$62,155,000; the gross was \$59,985,000, and in 1915,

m will probably reach \$64,200,000 occase of \$6,000,000 over last year but are estimated at \$16,250,000, a

U. S. Smelting and Refining. An official of the United States Smelt-e and Refining company was quoted as

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extended to Aug. 1, and also the se of \$1,100,000 of noating debt, ance to be added to working capi-

Chicago Securities. t-Warner common declined on exchange to 98%. The reces-rice appeared to be due largely taking. Sears-Roebuck common tionally lower, while Union Carse bond department there was some

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The metal stocks had a bad day in the market. Anaconda sold off from 83% to 81%. Butte and Superior sold down to 67%, but closed at 69. American Zinc was off six points to 43, the close. There has been a decline in the price of zinc ore from \$135 to \$85 a ton. At \$85 the price compares with an average of \$35 before the war. While this is still an increase of more than 140 per cent in \$708. rease of more than 140 per cent in gross profits, the market has become accus-tomed to increasing rather than receding prices, and the apex having been reached, the speculative element is inclined to sell such issues instead of buying them.

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taken place since the high prices were reached several months ago. Railroad, Earnings. KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN.

core is naturally a good deal of un-among Americans in Mexico as a of calling out the militia, with pos-as of war, but it is impossible to twhen we will attempt to do for rotection of our property. It may approtection, for to date we have able to handle the situation with-May gross, increased \$108,898; net after axes, increased, \$79,929; eleven months gross, acreased \$428,816; net after taxes, increased, CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN nd week June, increased \$818,878; from increased \$1.074,507.

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| IICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE. | U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT |
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| YESTERDAY'S SALES AND RANGE OF PRICES. June Net Sales.High.Low. 20. chge. Rad. pfd. 25 134% 134% 134% - ½ th F. pfd. 50 74 74 74 - ½ C. & C. tys. pfd 260 20 20 20 + ½ Pn. Tool 110 70½ 70 70 - ½ Rys. ser. 2 40 14½ 14½ 14½ - ½ too, ser. 5. 50 3 3 3 too, ser. 5. 50 1½ 1½ 1½ - ½ too, ser. 5. 50 1½ 1½ 1½ - ½ too. ser. 5. 50 1½ 1½ 1½ - ½ too. ser. 5. 50 1½ 1½ 1½ - ½ | Washington, D. C., June 21.—The following a statement of the condition of the Unit States treasury on June 20: Income to date this year |
| Match 25 109% 109% 109% | 20c and 15c discount. Chicago bank clessings were \$65.834,779. Short Term Notes. RAILROADS AND INDUSTRIALS Rate, due. Am. Cotton Oil 5s. Nov. 1, 1917 |

Local Curb Quotations.

| Bid. | Asked, d |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| Aetna Explosives 17% | 38 |
| Do pfd 76 | 81 |
| American Chicle 40 | 44 |
| Do pfd 70 | 76 |
| Am. Fork and Hoe100 | 102 |
| Do pfd114 | 117 |
| Avery 80 | 82 |
| Barnhart Bros. & Spindler 90 | _ 93 |
| Beatrice Creamery 186 | 194 |
| Do pfd | 105 |
| Borden's Cond. Milk116 | 119 |
| Do pfd108 | 110 |
| Brunswick-Balke Col. pfd10716 | 10814 |
| Bucyrus 10 | 11 |
| Do pfd 37 | 5814 |
| Burroughs Adding Machine. 380 | 340 |
| Butler Brothers243 | 250 |
| By-Products Coke Corp 158 | 156 |
| Case pfd 8735 | |
| Chalmers Motor | 185 |
| Do pfd100 | 105 |
| Chicago Ry. Equipment 98 | 100 |
| Congress Hotel | 112 |
| Do pfd 70 | 75 |
| Censumers Co 221/5 | 2416 |
| De pfd 80 | 81 |
| Continental Motor 38% | 3914 |
| Creamery Package Co 79% | 81% |
| Deere & Copfd | 93 |
| Drake Hotel 75 | 362 |
| De pfd | 100 |
| Du Pont Powder293 | 1 |
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BOSTON, Mass., June 21.—[Special.]—The Boston market opened firm and in the first hour some large gains were scored, but prices gave way at midday when New York made a raid on the zinc stocks, and from then to closing the decline was scarcely without a check. The drops in prices were pronounced in certain directions—American Zinc off 6%. Utah Apex 190 (Utah Cop. 195 Utah Cop. 195 Utah Metals. 195 (Victoria 175 from the early high points, but a good part Winna 200

| Coppers suffered from small | Coppers | Copp

| Do pfd. | 108 | Firestone Tire & R pfd. | 112 | First State Pawners | 115 | Fisk Tire and R. | 145 | Do pfd. | 114 | For River Butter. | 175 | German American Sugar | 28 | Goodysar T. & R. | 234 | Do pfd. | 106 | Great Lakes Dredge & Dock. | 110 | Hercules Powder | 362 | Do pfd. | 114 | Holland St. Louis Sugar | 15% | Hart. Schaffner & Marx | 70 | Inland Steel Company | 870 | Kellogg Switchb. & Supply | 270 | Linde Air Products | 188 | Michigan Sugar | 100 | Moline Plow pfd | 1124 | Montgomery Ward pfd | 1124 | Montgomery Ward pfd | 1124 | National Grocer | 28 | Northwestern Yeast Co | 295 | Omaha Yards | 296 | Oxweld Acetylene | 185 | Packard Motor | 28 | Reo Motor Car | 4019 | Reo Motor Truck | 364 | St. Joseph Lend Co | 16 | Stewart Warner Speed | 288 | Do pfd. | 160 | Sullsbarger & Sons pfd | 324 | Unico Carbide | 180 | Uls Grymsum | 40 | Do pfd. | 297 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285 | 285

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, June 21.—BAR SILVER—30 11-76d. per ounce. MONEY—4 per cent: discorat rates, short bills, & per cent; three months, 5% per

DBY GOODS MARKET.

Ad.-Rumely. 200 17 16½ 16½ Alaska Gold. 1,400 20¼ 20 20 Alaska Jun.. 400 8¼ Do pfd.... 400 82½ 81½ Am. B. Sugar.10,900 91 88 Am. B. Sugar.10,900 91 88 Am. Can 2,300 55% 54%

Ray Consol... 4,400 21½ 21 21½ — ½
Reading29,900 103 100¾ 101¾ — ½
Do 2d pfd. 100 45 45 45 45 — ½
Rep. Irbn & S. 1,200 46½ 45½ 45½ — ½
Do pfd.... 200 107½ 107½ 107¾ 107¾ + ¼
Sea. Air Line 100 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ 15¼ — ½
Do pfd.... 600 38¾ 37¾ 37¾
Sears-Roeb. 300 184 183 183 — 1
So. Pacific... 5,000 97¼ 96¾ 96¼ — ½
So. Railway... 2,100 22% 22½ 22½ — ½
Do pfd.... 300 69¼ 68¼ 68¾ - 1½
St. L. & S. F.

*Ex dividend.

BOSTON....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Bid. Asked. | Cortes 50c | 65c |
Aivarado ... 50c | 1.00 | Homa ... 90 | 98 |
Am. 0il ... 28 | 81 | Houghton ... 14 | 2 |
B. S. Gas ... 12c | 14c | Humboldt ... 2 | 24c |
Begole ... 90c | 1 | Iron Cop ... 44 | 5 |
Bingham ... 114 | 12 | Do pfd ... 6 | 7 |
Blos. & Ar ... 24 | 24 | Majestic ... 76 | 82 |
Bos. & Cor. 70c | 75c | Mex. Met. ... 30 | 14 | 14 |
Bos. & M ... 24 | 24 | Majestic ... 76 | 82 |
Bos. & M. 24 | 24 | Majestic ... 76 | 82 |
Bos. & M. 24 | 24 | Mex. L. 24 | 14 | 14 |
Butte & L. 75c | 76c | New Crn ... 134 | 154 |
Calavaras ... 5 | 54 | New Baltic ... 2 | 24 |
Cham. Cop ... 11c ... 12c | New Baltic ... 2 | 24 |
Cham. Cop ... 11c ... 12c | Oneco ... 1 | 14 |
Con. Cop ... 25 | 27 | Oneco ... 1 | 14 |
Con. Cop ... 25 | 27 | Onedaga ... 134 | 15 |
Cal. & Cor. 4c | 44c | Un. Verde ... 285 | 20 |

AME. OR 12 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 15 |
Gold Lake ... 30c | 32c | Nixon ... 37c | 40c |
Truro ... 44 | 45c | Un. Verde ... 285 | 20 |

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Do ctfs ... 200 545 544 544 ...
Do pfd ... 500 1334 12% 1334 ...
Un. Bag & Pa.
pfd ... 300 334 3274 3274 + %
Union Pacific. 6,700 1364 1354 1354 1355 - %
United Fruit. 5,500 1674 1647 165 - 14
Un. Ry. Inv. 500 874 842 84 ...
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ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE.

NEATHER NEWS BIG INFLUENCE IN WHEAT MART

Profit Taking Gauses Recessions in All Grains-Hog Products Are Higher.

Weather conditions were the main in in wheat yesterday, and as condiat times. The demand was good, there was free selling by commission s on the advance and local traders et showed any signs of weakness. a result of the local pressure the cet became oversold easily and there

several sharp rallies. Prices at the

h were 4@%c lower. wers being predicted for almost the ire grain belt. This caused some apon and there was a lack of sellessure on the declines. Buying of was led by Ware-Leland, King-m, Thomson-McKinnon, Jackson, Armour. Harris-Winthrop, Bart-

the seaboard as well as from the side did not suggest much pros-of any big business. Arrivals in se are liberal and while the conand is fair and reserves are there appears to be no urgent de-from any source. Cables were un-ed to 1d off. ed to 1d off.

t sales were 10,000 bu. Country of-

were still fair and primary re-sept. oats... BALTIMORE.

in Manitoba wheats, which are still ag offered freely, although Winnipes ipts show a little falling off. Re-ts at the Canadidan market were 545 red to 747 cars last week and

st there was not much change in

Totals.... 6 64 124 112 306
Loaded from unlicensed elevators:
Wheat—No. 2 red, 9 cars; No. 2 hard, 6
cars and 12,000 bu; No. 3 hard, 1 car;
No. 1 northern, 8 cars and 85,500 bu;
No. 2 northern, 5 cars; No. 3 northern,
1 car; No. 4 northern, 1 car. Corn—No. 2
yellow, 13 cars and 28,500 bu; No. 3 yellow,
14 cars; No. 2 white, 31 cars; No. 6 white,
1 car; No. 2 mixed, 8 cars; No. 3 mixed, 7
cars; No. 4 mixed, 8 cars; No. 6 mixed, 8
cars Oats—Standard, 7 cars; No. 3 white, cars; No. 4 mixed, 8 cars; No. 6 mixed, 8 cars; No. 6 mixed, 8 cars against 175 cars; No. 1 mixed, 8 cars. Oats—Standard, 7 cars; No. 3 white, 55 cars; No. 4 white, 13 cars; purified, 23 cars; reports were optimistic in rehe outlook for wheat.

the crop outlook is called satisutside of the fact that the acrement reduced in most countries ains have helped conditions in Clearances for the day was acres. Standard, 116,667 bu; No. 4 white, 57,242 bu; No. 2 white, 57,242 bu; No. 2 white, 57,242 bu; No. 2 white, 57,245 bu; No. 2 kaffir, 2,142 bu; No. 4 white, 57,545 bu; No. 5 kaffir, 2,142 bu; No. 6 white, 57,545 bu; No. 7 white, 57,545 bu; No. 6 white, 57,545 bu; No. 7 white, 57,545 bu; No. 8 white, 57,545 bu; No. 9 white

ces for the day were 17,351 bu.

orn Trade Still Active was encountered on the adind of sufficient proportions to take incrings throughout the day. Prices a finish were 16% to 16% t se where warm sunshiny weather is

selling of cash corn, liberal acdemand was reported good at ate points. Receipts were 91 cars, imary arrivals of 631,000 bu, comared to 592,000 bu a year ago. Clear-ness were \$7,000 bu. Cash prices were with higher, with sales of 75,000 bu.

Oats Prices Slightly Lower.

there was no great pressure on the ket. Resting prices were 48%c to ke lower. Cash sales were 48.000 bu, uding 250,000 bu for export. The offerings from the country were learned. Clearances were large at 717.-bu. Receipts were small at 72 cash. dary points had 712,000 bu, comd to 510,000 bu a year ago. Crop re-

Provisions Are Strong.

firm. Country sales of corn were larger and of oats, fair. Shipping sales were 75,000 bu corn and 435,000 bu oats, including 235,000, with 21,000 the estimate for Western receipts were 94,500.

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Feed men will be interested in a meeting to be held at the Hotel Sherman July 12, at which members of the trade will meet representatives of the bureau of chemistry of the United States depart-Rye Dull and Steady.

profice respectively; soreenings were the 45@55c. Receipts were 28 cars. othy seed was quiet; September, bid and \$7.75 asked; cash lots quoted

1 56 and October \$1.59%; receipts, 16 cars.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

| ANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. | CORN. |
|--|--|
| WHEAT. | July73 .72% .73 .74% .74% . |
| Open. High. Low.June21.June20. | Sept73% .72% .72% .74 .73% . |
| -Close- | OATS. |
| y 1.0314-3 1.0314 1.0214 1.0314 1.0314 | |
| ot 1.05%-1/4 1.061/4 1.05-1/4 1.051/4 1.057/4 | Sept 39 .39 .39 .39¼ .39¼ .3 |
| c1.08%-1/2 1.09 1.08 1.021/2 1.081/2 | |
| CORN. | WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS |
| y 73%-14 7416 7314 7315 73%-% | WHEAT. |
| t 73%-1/4 73% 731/4 731/4 735/4-8/ | Next we |
| 0 64%-% 64% 63% 63%-% 64% | |
| OATS. | July |
| | Sept |
| 7 39%-14 39% 3914 39%-14 39% | CORN. |
| t 39% 39% 39 39% 39%-16 | CORN. |
| 40% 40% 40% 40% 40% | July |
| PORK. | Sept |
| y 24.05 24.65 24.00 24.65 23.8214 | OATS. |
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| LARD. | |
| 713.10 13.25 13.071/2 13.171/2 13.05 | PRIMARY MOVEMENT. |
| t 13.25 13.40 13.221/2 13.35 13.171/4 | WESTERN. |
| SHORT RIBS. | -Received -Shipped- |
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July .. 13.60 13.70 13.65 13.67½ 13.55 Chicago . 84.000 220,000 PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. Minnea's 302.000 8.000 n the southwest were a little more PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. ST. LOUIS. Duluth .. 96,000 St. Louis. 57,000 43,000 1,000 103,000 1,000 52,000 Kas. City 69,000 30,000 Peoria . 4,000 194,000 Omaha . 85,000 32,000 Indiana's 4,000 43,000 Peoria . 4,000 Omaha . 35,000 Indiana's 4,000 July corn... 74% 74% 74% 74% 74% 74% Sept. corn... 72% 72% 72% 72% Cincinn'i 9,000 10,000 KANSAS CITY. July wheat... 97 97¼ 96¼ 96½ 96% 96% 98% 98% 98% Dec. wheat... 1,02½ 1,02% 1,01% 1,02½ 1,02½ 1,01% 1,02½ 1,02½ July corn... 71½ 71% 71¼ 71% 71% 5ept.corn... 70% 70% 69% 70 70 To., bu.679,600 631,000 993,000 476,000 Stags Last yr..458,000 592,000 714,000 849,000 EASTERN. N. York. 279.000 7,000 895,000 Boston . 50,000

Philad'a .166,000 119,000 Bal'ore .180,000 91,000 273,000 July wheat..1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.09\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.09\(\frac{1}2\) 1.09\(\fraca\theta}\) 1.09\(\frac{1}2\) 1.09\(\frac{1}2\) 1.09\(\frac{1}2\) N. Orle's, 39,000 16,000 Galveston 6,000 DULUTH, mour. Harris-Winthrop, Bart-zier, Knight-McDougal, and Mc-Sept. wheat..1.10 1.10% 1.00% 1.10 1.10 To., bu.720,000 114,000 1,287,000 87,000 WINNIPEG. July wheat.1.11 1.11½ 1.10% 1.10½ 1.10½ 1.11½ Oct. wheat.1.07½ 1.08¼ 107 1.07½ 1.07½ 1.07½ 1.07½ 1.06½ 1.00% 1.06½ 1.00% 1.06½ July oats... 45% 45½ 45 45% 45% 45% 0ct. oats... 41½ 41% 41½ 41½ 41¼ 41½ FLOUR-Easy. Quotations:

MINNEAPOLIS.

TOLEDO. WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store—Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track—No. 4 hard, 95@95½c; No. 2 hard, \$1.01%@1.02½.

Stand- No.2 or Lower Tota ard.bett'r.No.3.grad's.car

No. 3 mixed, 74½c; No. 4 yellow, 74c; No. 2 yellow, 77@77½c. Illinois proportional billing; No. 2 mixed, 75½c; No. 5 yellow, 74c; No. 3 yellow, 76@76½c; No. 2 yellow, 76½677c; No. 4 white, 74½c; No. 2 white, 76%76½c; No. 2 white, 76%76¢; No. 2 white, 76%76 76@76%c.
OATS—Firm, Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 435,000 bu. Track: No. 4 white, 38%c; No. 3 white, 39@40c; standard, 40%@41%c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 37%@38%c; No. 3 white, 38%@

HOG PRODUCTS-Higher. Cash lo's:

CASH TRANSACTIONS.

SPRING WHEAT.

WINTER WHEAT.

RYE FLOUR.

.\$3.75@4.00|White pt.\$4.90@5.10

18.00; plate beef, \$18.00@18.50; extra plate beef, \$18.50@19.00. TALLOW — Choice edible, 10@10%c; prime packers, 9%@97%c; edine, lowlowe; prime packers, 5% of se.

No. 1 packers', 960%c; No. 2 packers',
8%68%c; No. 1 renderers', 8%69c; cho'co
country, 9%60%c; oleo stearin, 11%6
11%c; lard stearin, 13613%c; oleo stock,

GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 74@7%c; yellow, 8@8%c; choice white, 9%@9%c; house, 8@8%c; B white, 8%@8%c; A white, 8%@9c.

HAY-Steady. Receipts, 1,183 tons, shipments, 167 tons. Choice timothy, \$20.00@21.00; No. 1, \$18.00@19.00; No. 2, July ..1.01% 1.01% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.04% STRAW—Rye, \$9.00@10.00; ont, \$6.50@ Sept. .1.04% 1.04% 1.04% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 1.06% 7.00; wheat, \$6.00@6.50.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

The predictions for rain gave wheat a corn was sold freely. Local dealers relittle support yesterday. Conspicuous buying of July by Ware-Leland was a market influence, causing short covering. nmission house selling was heavy on bulges. Outside trade is moderate, 6 cars; barley, 28 cars. Hogs estimated and the recent news developments do not appear to have stimulated much public interest in the market. With bad weather increased buying is expected, although many traders do not believe a wet harvest Wilbur F. McWhinney made application would have as much effect as last year, as for membership. foreigners evidently intend to see what the quality of our winter wheat is before they buy freely. Last year the quality of the first wheat shipped abroad was dis-

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

shown little change the last few days. dian oats worked for export Tuesday. Foreign reports indicate no necessity for urgent buying, while supplies are liberal.

The seaboard advices continue bearish, ting but little inquiry from the other side. The local cash trade was slow. Sales wisions were active and much higher, was talk of big foreign buying at outside markets there was little relative change in values. Exporters here said the bids were way out of line at the guilf. Cash corn was 1/201c higher with oats

chemistry of the United States department of agriculture. The meeting will be public and will be for the purpose of discussing the branding of corn feed, hominy meal, hominy, and feed or homhominy meal, nominy, and feed or homing the former quoted 70870c of 60266c, and sales at 73677c of respectively; screenings were support the feed of t

The government weekly report said:
"The weather has continued much too cool for corn in central and northwestern districts and cultivation has been delayed by wet weather. Winter wheat and harvestings have been somewhat delayed.
These crops and spring wheat, rye, barley,
and oats are making excellent progress in
the north."

An exporter in close touch with conti-nental markets is of the opinion that huy-ing of wheat by Germany in the event of peace would be limited to actual needs, and that purchases probably would be under governmental supervision for some

The weekly foreign crop summary was reported favorable. Drought conditions in Australia have been relieved over a wide territory and the crop outlook is

Downstate points reported a good de-mand for corn and oats from the east. Generally where 70c was paid at stations

Receipts inspected yesterday: Wheat, 25 cars; corn, 35 cars; oats, 72 cars; rye, for today, 21,000 head.

Samuel E. Squires posted a membership on the board of trade for transfer, while

Inglis wired Logan-Bryan that through southern Indiana wheat promise was bet-

Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 260,000 bu for four days.

New York reported 2,000,000 bu Cana-Sales of wheat to go to store yesterday hig

PRICES DECLINE ON BEEF STEERS

Hog Market Strong with Sales Higher—Lambs Make Gains.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Beef steers, choice to prime \$10.40@11.40
Beef steers, fair to good. 8.40@10.40
Beef steers, plain to fair. 7.50@ 8.40
Beef steers, inferior to plain. 6.90@ 7.50
Beef cows 5.60@ 8.50
Heifers, fair to selected. 6.50@ 9.25 HOGS.

Western wethers \$ 5.00@ 7.75 Native wethers Native ewes...... Last yr. 192,000 197,000 204,000 Spring lambs 8.00@11.80

10@25c lower than on Monday, with the bulk at a loss of 10@15c, and the medium Special brands, Straight ..\$4.90@5.00 to good trades at a decline of 15@25c. Rewood\$6.30 First cir..\$4.40@4.60 Pat., jute.\$5.10@5.25 Sec. clear.\$3.10@5.25 of which sold at \$11.40, against \$11.60 on of which sold at \$11.40, against \$11.50 on | Septer Monday.

The bulk made \$9.10@10.85. The trade

Soft winter— Hard winter—Patents ...\$5.00@5.25 Patents ..\$4.90@5.00 Straight ..\$4.90@5.00 Straight ..\$4.65@4.85 Clear ...\$4.20@4.50 Clear ...\$4.00@4.40 Cover held on a first head on a first but caives held on a firm basis, with prime vealers selling up to \$11.90@12.00. The hog market retained the firmness shown late on Tuesday and fresh receipts

of 26,000 head sold largely 10@15c higher.
A top of \$10.05 was made and the bulk of illinois proportional billing—No. 3 hard. A top of \$10.05 was made and the bulk of \$60c; No. 2 hard, \$1.031½.

CORN—Firm. ½@1c higher. Sales; In store: Mixed lots, 75.000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 68@68½c; No. 6 mixed, 71c; clated arrices. clated arices.

Sheep Firm, Lambs Higher.
Sheep sold on a firm basis, while lambs were 10@15c higher. Receipts were 14,000 head. Idaho spring lambs sold up to \$11.80. the highest of the season to date, while heavy shorn westerns reached \$10.00. Native ewes sold up to \$7.25, while odd lots of wethers made \$8.00. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 3.500. Swift & Co. at Manager sil. so, the highest of the season to date, while heavy shorn westerns reached \$10.00. Native ewes sold up to \$7.25, while odd lots of wethers made \$8.00. Hog purchases for the day: Armour & R Co., 3,500; Swift & Co., 1,500; Sulzberger Ca

Oake, 700; Western Packing Co., 2,000; Miler & Hart, 700; Independent Packing Co., 2,700; Brennan Packing Co., 1,000; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 1,500; total, including 5,200 direct to packers, 26,600; left over, 7,000.

Live Stock Movement in Chicago. Receipts— Cattle. Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
Tuesday, June 20. 4.156 3.899 15.178 15.261
Wed day, June 14.18.102 2.480 22.407 16.995
Wed day, June 21.16.000 2.500 26.000 14.000
Shipments—

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. KANSAS CITY. Mo., June 21.—HOGS-Receipts, 28,550: 10c higher; bulk, \$9.6009.85; heavy, \$9.8069.90; packers and butchers, \$3.75 %9.90; light, \$9.6569.80; pigs, \$8.509.90. CATTLE-Receipts, 6.00; prime steers steady; medium grade, 10c lower. SHEEP-Receipts, 7.000; steady to strong; lambs, 10@20c higher, \$8.50911.40.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., June 21.—HOGS-Receipts, 8,000; 10c higher; pigs and lights, \$8.00@9.00; mixed and butchers, \$9.75@10.00; good heavy, \$9.95@10.00; bulk, \$9.75@6.95. CATTLE-Receipts, 5,200; strong, SHEEP-Receipts, 5,000; steady to 15c higher; clipped lambs, \$6.00@10.00; spring lambs, \$7.00@11.85.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 21. — CATTLE —
Steady; supply light. SHEEP—Steady; supply light; lambs, \$7.00@11.75. HOGS—Higher; receipts, 10 double decks; prime heavies,
mediums, and heavy Yorkers, \$9.95@10.00;
light Yorkers, \$0.80@0.90; pigs, \$9.50@0.75;
roughs, \$8.75@8.90.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; slow and easy. HOGS—Receipts, 2.500; active: heavy and mixed, \$10.15@10.20; Yorkers, \$9.75@10.15; pigs, \$9.50@0.75; roughs, \$8.00@3.75; stags, \$6.50@7.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 200; active, unchanged.

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NEW YORK, June 21.—CATTLE—Recelpts, 1.780; steady. SHEEP—Recelpts, 3.887; firm; lambs. \$11.00@12.00; culls, \$16.00. HOGS—Recelpts, 6.360; steady; medium to heavy. \$10.00@10.20; roughs. \$8.500%.65.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., June 21.—CATTLE—Recelpts, 1.000; steady; 10c higher. HOGS—Recelpts, 7.500, mostly 10c higher; top, \$9.75; bulk, \$9.45@9.60. SHTEP—Recelpts, 800; higher. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 21,-HOGS-Re-

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> 5T. PAUL, Minn., June 21.—HOGS—Receipts 5.100; mostly 10c higher. Range. \$9.25@9.65. bulk. \$9.45@9.55. CATTLE—Receipts 2.100; killers, 10@15c lower. SHBEP—Receipts, 250; steady. Lambs. \$5.25@9.25. OMAHA, Neb., June 21.—HOGS—Receipts, 9.300; higher. Heavy, 49.60@9.75; light, 49.40@ 9.65; pigs, 48.10@9.00; bulk, 49.50@9.65, CAT-TLE—Receipts 3.900; steady, SHEEP—Receipts 3.000; higher. Lambs, \$8.30@11.40.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKET.

Jac off; September unchanged; October ½c off and November unchanged. WHEAT — On track: No. 2 hard, \$1.12½; No. 1 northere, \$1.11½; No. 2 northern, \$1.05%@1.08%; No. 1 northern to arrive, \$1.11½; No. 3 northern on track, \$1.04%@1.05%; Montana, No. 2 hard on track, \$1.04%@1.05%; Montana, No. 2 to ar-rive, \$1.04%@1.05%; Futures; July, \$1.10% bid; September, \$1.10 bid. Durum, on track; No. 1, 99%c; No. 2, 95%@97½c; to arrive, No. 1, 99%c; No. 2, 95%@97½c; July, 99%c bid; September, \$1.00% bid. LINSEED—On track, \$1.76; to arrive, \$1.76; July, \$1.76% bid; Sep-tember, \$1.78 bid; October, \$1.77½ bid; No-vember, \$1.78 bid; OATS—On track, 87%@ 37%c; to arrive, \$7%@37%c. RYE—On track, 95c; to arrive, \$5c. BARLEY—On track, 60@ 700.

70c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 21.—WHEAT—
Cash, No. 1 hard, \$1.15%; No. 1 northern, \$1.09%@1.12%; to arrive, \$1.08%@1.10%; No. 2 northern, \$1.00%@1.00%; No. 3 wheat, 90%c as 1.05%; 1.07%. 1.05%; 1.05%; 1.05%; 1.05%; 1.05%; 1.07%. 1.07%. 1.05%; 1.05%; 1.07%. 1.07%. 1.05%; 1.05%; 1.07%. 1.07%. 1.05%; 1.00%; 1.00%; 1.0

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72@72½c; No. 3, 72½@72c; No. 2 white 72½@72½c; No. 3, 71½@72c; No. 2 yellow 33@73½c; No. 3, 71½@72c; No. 2 yellow 32@73c, OATS-Unchanged No. 2 white, 40@40½c; No. 2 mixed, 35½@34½c. RYE—87@89c. Futures: WHEAT-Close; July, 96½c; September, 98½@98%c. CORN-July, 71½@71½c; September, 70c. CORN—July, 71%@71½c; September, 70c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 21.—WHEAT—
No. 1 northern, 81.12@1.13; No. 2 dbrthern,
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@77c. Futures: Wheat—July, \$1.03½f; September, \$1.05. CORN—July, 73½c; September, \$1.05.

NEW YORK, June 21.—WHEAT—Spot steady; No. 1 durum, \$1.14; No. 2 hard, \$1.14;
No. 1 northern, Duluth, \$1.25; No. 1 northern spring, \$1.25; all f. o. b. afloat; futures nominal. CORN—Spot steady; No. 2 yellow, 88½c c. i. f. New York. OATS—Spot steady; standard, 46½c.
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OMAHA, June 21.—WHEAT—No. 2 hard. 96998c; No. 3 hard. 92½@97c. CORN—No. 2 white, 70½@71c; No. 3 white, 70½@71c; No. 2 yellow, 73½@74c; No. 3 yellow, 73½73½c; No. 3, 70½@71c. OATS—No. 3 white, 38%@37c.

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